

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, continued fine and warm.

# PRICES OF STOCKS RIDE UP ON NEW WAVE

## GREAT CANAL OPENING IS EMPIRE EVENT

Welland Waterway Declared Open in Presence of Imperial Conference Figures

Formal Act By Governor-General

New Unit of Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway Cost \$130,000,000 to Build

Canadian Press

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 6.—Canada's water communications stretch from the Strait of Belle Isle to Fort William and Port Arthur, a distance of 2,200 miles, and the Welland Ship Canal today becomes a component part of this waterway."

With these words Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, today heralded the opening of an engineering project which has taken nearly twenty years to complete.

In his presence were the Governor-General, the Prime Minister of Canada, and many delegates in the Imperial Conference. Dr. Manion paid tribute to the efforts of the engineers and the 4,000 workmen who planned and constructed the world's greatest inland canal. He outlined the history of previous canals, beginning with the eight-foot of 1829, and emphasized the fact that after an expenditure of \$130,000,000 the fourth Welland Canal now stands ready to serve as a unit in the St. Lawrence seaway.

RAY BROWN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Thord, Ont., Aug. 6.—Culminating nine years of effort, Canada to-day opens her \$130,000,000 Welland Canal.

While distinguished guests from the four corners of the far-flung British Commonwealth of Nations looked on, the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General, moved a lever at east lock No. 6, a simple act in itself, but it ceremoniously signified the conclusion of the great engineering effort and strenuous labours.

The actual opening was preceded by brief speeches. Premier Bennett spoke; Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, under whose department the great enterprise was completed, also gave an address.

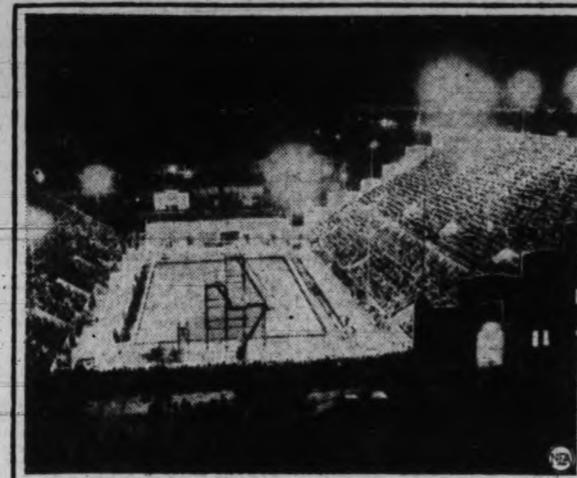
To-day marks Niagara Falls the second official train carrying from Ottawa delegates, advisers and officials of the Imperial Conference.

POLICE ON GUARD

Elaborate precautions were taken to guard Canada's overseas guests. Military, police and secret service men and other officers in plain clothes were said to be on hand in case of trouble. Threats made against one of the United Kingdom's delegates were taken seriously by the police.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Scene Of Olympic Swimming Tests



It was in the tank pictured above that the opening events of the swimming programme of the Olympic Games were contested at Los Angeles.

## R.C.M.P. Hunt Puts Man Before Court

### SWEDEN HAS NEW PREMIER

N. T. Hamrin Succeeds C. G. Ekman, Ousted as Result of Kreuger Concerns' Collapse

As Leader of His Party, Ekman Accepted \$9,000 From Match Maker

Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 6.—Carl Gustav Ekman, Premier of Sweden since June, 1930, resigned to-day, another victim of the collapse of Ivar Kreuger's far-flung operations.

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## More Rides and New Sideshows For Fair

### FOREST FIRE HAZARD GROWS

Hundred Blazes in Southern Portion of British Columbia This Week

The dry belt of British Columbia is holding the attention of the forest protective service with hot and dry weather, and increasing hazard being reported from the Kamloops and southern interior districts.

Vancouver district reports clear and warm weather, while Prince George and Prince Rupert report shower to fine and cool and cloudy respectively.

There had been a total of 728 fires reported, compared with 1,856 last year at this time and 1,278 in 1931.

Kamloops district tops the list with 231 blazes against 379 last year; southern interior with 190 comes next. This district, however, had 626 fires at the same time last year; Vancouver reports 129, Prince George 181, Prince George 113 against 120 a year ago, and Prince Rupert 64 in contrast with 132 last year.

Cariboo district, which this year was merged with other northern areas, reported 117 fires in 1931.

One hundred and one fires occurred during the week, all in the southern portion of the province; forty-six fires are reported still burning.

With continued hot weather serious hazards are developing in the three southern districts, and campers are warned against leaving fires burning when departing for home.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Bigger and Better Fairway This Year, Says Exhibition Secretary

New Record in Attendance at Willows Is Forecast This Year

"Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen. He is the greatest show on earth. See the black baboon, which acts like a man. The ring-tailed dinkus, with green spots, and Fatima, the finest little dancer you have ever seen. Bigger and better than ever."

The fair barkers will soon be shouting their hoarse calls at the Willows grounds, where the provincial exhibition opens on August 22. Circus sideshows, all kinds of rides, both new and old, and all the games and attractions which make a fair what it is, will be in Victoria again for their brief annual visit.

W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, said this morning the fairway this year will literally comply with the old slogan: "Bigger and better than ever." Officials of the association are determined to make the 1932 exhibition the most successful of recent years and are sparing no efforts to ensure this result.

FINE RESPONSE.

The response from exhibitors has been remarkable, and already all building space in the exhibition building has been sold out," he said. "The entries in the livestock section, particularly the horse events, are unusually fine, and the only thing which remains to ensure a record gate is the continuance of the fine weather that we've had the last few days."

Associated Press

Winston Salem, N.C., Aug. 6.—Albert Walker, charged with murder in connection with the death of Smith Reynolds, was released from jail under \$25,000 bond to-day.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

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## TWO CANADIAN STARS QUALIFY

Walter Spence and Dorothy Prior Place in Swimming Events at Olympic Games

Former Wins Heat in 100 Metres; Munroe Bourne Fails to Gain Position

By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.—Two Canadian swimmers out of five successfully battled the world's fastest water stars in opening of the Olympic Games, swimming competition here to-day and qualified for semi-finals in separate events.

Walter Spence, British Guiana, who has represented Canada in international meets before, won his first heat in the 100-metre free style in 59 4-seconds, defeating among others Albert Schwartz, United States ace, who qualified for the semi-finals by taking second place. Two qualified in each heat.

Munroe Bourne, Montreal, was eliminated in the first heat of the day, swimming third to Manuel Kalili of the United States, and Barany, Hungary, in the final trial heat. Robert Halloran, Canada's third entry, finished fourth, failing to qualify. In this heat was the defeat of Noel Ryan, of Australia, who came fourth in each heat.

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Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Dynamite and hand fuses from the arsenals of political factions gave a new touch to-day to the violence which has swept through Germany.

In a wave of sabotage, dynamiters damaged buildings in half a dozen places, and several persons narrowly escaped injury from bombs.

At Preslau, Ernst Eckstein, head of the Socialist Labor Party, was shaken out of his bed when a bomb was thrown from a speeded automobile.

A schwein a building occupied by a socialist newspaper was damaged by vandals, presumably political opponents.

All the windows and glass doors were broken.

A department store in Karstadt was damaged by a bomb.

A hand grenade was thrown into the bedroom of the chairman of the Catholic Center Committee of Berlin. He was a fire which was put out quickly but the chairman was not hurt. He said he had been threatened in the past by National Socialists.

MANY WINDOWS BROKEN

A dynamite explosion broke 300 windows and caused extensive other damage at Brunswick. The charge was planted in a narrow street inhabited by workingmen. There were numerous injuries from flying glass, but nobody was seriously hurt.

First heat won by Manuel Kalili of the United States; second, Stephen Barany, Hungary; third, Munroe Bourne, Canada; fourth, Reginald Sutton, Great Britain; fifth, Leopold Tahier, Argentina; sixth, Manoel Villar, Brazil. Time, 59.6.

Second heat, 100 metres, won by Walter Spence, Canada; second, Al Schwartz, United States; third, Takeshi Kawashita, Japan; fourth, Andrew (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

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MANY WINDOWS BROKEN

## AUTO TRADE SWING URGED

Ottawa Conferees Study Possibility of Increased Canadian Imports From Britain

By R. K. Carnegie, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Canadian circles are optimistic as a result of the conversations which have been going on during the last few days among the delegations to the Imperial Economic Conference. "Things certainly look much better than they did last week at this time," was the way one of them put it.

One proposal that seems to be well received by the British delegation is that there should be free trade between Canada and the United Kingdom in automobiles. It is believed this would open up a market in this country for British cars, particularly of the higher prices and the very small ones. Others of Canada's proposals also are viewed with favor, it is asserted.

### WHEAT TRADE

In the matter of the requests from Canada for preferences in the British market, the two delegations do not seem so far apart. Canada, of course, is pressing for a preference on wheat and is joined in this by the U.S.A. This does not seem to be meeting with much favor. The British are said to be opposed to giving any preference, particularly to the extent of five or six cents a bushel. A quota may be offered as a substitute. Whether that would be acceptable to the Dominion, however, is doubtful.

The British are said to be studying with considerable favor the request that a duty be levied of about four cents a pound on foreign butter, and slightly under two cents on foreign cheese entering the markets of the United Kingdom with the empire products coming in free. They are also understood to view with some great alarm the proposal for three cents a pound preference on bacon.

The British preference on frozen eggs already has developed quite a business in Canada, and it is hoped it will be fixed at five cents a pound by the conference.

### SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The Imperial Economic Conference will be a success, Hon. J. G. Coates, leader of the New Zealand delegation, yesterday told a luncheon party arranged by the Federal Council of Commerce of the British Empire. Similar convictions were voiced by Hon. Downie Stewart, New Zealand Minister of Finance, and Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, former British cabinet minister.

"We are doing everything possible to make the Conference a success," said Mr. Coates, and he said "I am sure a success I say it with more confidence to-day than on the opening day."

## Eclipse to Last Hundred Seconds

(Continued from Page 1)

Transactions approximated 2,700,000 shares, the biggest Saturday turnover since May, 1930.

### WHEAT AND COTTON UP

Leading commodities fell in with the advance, wheat rising 1 to 2 cents a bushel while the stock market was in session. New York Cotton closed nearly \$1 a bushel higher and the bond market, which had been hesitant on Friday, turned strong.

Bullish rumors, spreading through the financial district, caught the speculative imagination and stocks in both professional and private traders could not be good for a few short weeks ago, were once more being touted. Some of the gossip centred about the nomination—acceptance speech to be made by President Hoover next Thursday.

### CARLOADINGS INCREASE

One tangible development that fueled the bullish fires was an increase of 9,557 cars in the total of revenue freight in the United States during the week ended July 30. It was also learned plans for launching the big new corporation which is to supply credit for commodity purchases were being formulated rapidly and might be ready for announcement early next week.

**New System of Aid For Homeless Urged**

(Continued from Page 1)

Victor MacLean, the committee includes F. Ivor Jackson, secretary, and Messrs. C. D. Austin, Rev. Willard Brewing, Rev. T. C. Colwell, H. M. Cribb, Rev. N. A. Harkness, Rev. J. D. Hobden, H. Miller, W. E. Pinchin, Rev. Andrew Roddan and Rural Dean Wilson.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A homelike atmosphere, well-cooked appetizing meals, courteous service, at Stevens' This week's candy special, Jersey Cream and Nut Caramels, 30¢ half pound. \*\*\*

\* \* \*

Carrying on as usual, the small charming hotel, 817 McMurdo. Miss Ewing. \*\*\*

Morning special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Limited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marce or finger wave, 50¢; with shampoo, 75¢; permanent wave, 85.75. All experienced operators. \*\*\*

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 5724. \*\*\*

Summer has come and the turn of the tide. Bathing drawn worries at Langford Lakeside. The dances on Saturday nights are just dandy. Much better than listening to Amos and Andy. \*\*\*

**Pantorium DYE WORKS**  
of Canada  
Linen, Quilts,  
Quilts  
Phone E 7155  
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed. \$1.00

### NO REDUCTION IN QUALITY WITH LOWER PRICED Dentistry

Only the price is less...the highest standard of workmanship and materials is maintained. Come in and let us give you an estimate. We will be pleased to have you examined at the new low cost.

Dr. Gordon Ledingham  
Dr. E. S. Tait  
E 1815 707 Yates St. Open evenings

p.m., eastern standard time (12:24 p.m. Victoria time) and the international boundary at 3:27 p.m., leaving the coast of Maine at 3:31 p.m.

The eclipse will be at 20 degrees south of west and the altitude about 30 degrees.

The last eclipse to be visible as total in Canada was on January 24, 1925, on which occasion the path of totality swept across western Ontario, crossed the Niagara River into the United States and passed into the Atlantic Ocean near New Haven, Conn.

### ANOTHER IN 1934

After the Eclipse on August 31, the next totality in Canada is expected to be visible in 1934.

This is Sir Frank Dyson's first trip to Victoria, although he has been on the Pacific Coast before, having visited Mount Wilson Observatory near Pasadena in 1910.

While he is holidaying here Sir Frank will speak in the city under the auspices of the National Council of Education on August 18. He also plans to lecture in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto.

## ACCEPTS WHEAT ON ACCOUNTS

Saskatchewan Merchant Takes Grain From Farmers at \$1 a Bushel

Canadian Press

Moose Jaw, Aug. 6.—A Saskatchewan merchant has notified his customers he will accept wheat at one dollar a bushel net in payment of accounts, in the belief that many adjustments in debt will have to be made before conditions improve and hoping that other creditors may be inspired to do likewise.

Another Conservative M.P. for Moose Jaw County, who operates stores at Briercrest, Hearne and Bayard, in a letter to creditors says: "We know that if it were humanly possible you would be too glad to pay the account 100 per cent as usual and we realize it is not your fault that conditions are such as to make that impossible." He is giving the privilege of paying with about equal bushels as would have been paid at the time it was contracted it should be fair and reasonable."

Mr. Whittaker has written to eastern interests notifying them of his step in urging the need of eastern manufacturers reducing their costs of manufacturing and of selling goods and services at a level that will be commensurate with what the farmer can afford.

Mr. Whittaker is forty-four years of age and a native of Port Perry, Ont.

**Prices of Stocks Ride Up on New Wave**

(Continued from Page 1)

All a board of inquiry would hold a session to investigate the antecedents and alleged activities here of Malone, Inspector Mitchell said to-day.

### ORDER FROM CHIEF

It was learned here yesterday that an order issued over the signature of Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the R.C.M.P., asked the arrest of a slight, ruddy-complexioned Irishman with broad, noticeable nose.

He is described as "a very dangerous character and his intention is to shoot Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas." He was stated to weigh 120 pounds and be about thirty years of age.

### GUARD FOR THOMAS

Since shortly after the beginning of the Imperial Conference, July 21, Mr. Thomas has been accompanied by a guard following threats against him.

It was stated at the capital that a radical Sinn Feiner, violently embittered against Mr. Thomas because of his prominent position in the Anglo-Irish dispute, had been heard to utter specific threats on two occasions.

The first, reported by the delegation from the Imperial Conference came under the watchful eye of police as soon as it arrived in Hamilton, en route to the Welland function. Police officers were in the offing while the delegations were among the party.

The second, reported by the party to the National Socialist leader in Anskam. The bullets struck the adjacent apartment of a Socialist, whose father and mother and son were wounded.

### SIXTY ARRESTED

At Alton sixty Nazi storm troopers were arrested when police heard shots.

They said they had been hired as strikebreakers by an industrial firm.

At Koenigsberg, the state attorney today instead of the Prussian judge, to impose the most drastic sentence on those found guilty of terrorism.

### Police on motorcycles were prominent as the numerous party proceeded to Niagara Falls from Hamilton by motor yesterday afternoon.

A Canadian Press dispatch from Ottawa yesterday evening said:

"Unrest is the rule, first that he had been assassinated, and later that arrangements had been made by representatives of the Sinn Fein to bring about his death. Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, British Secretary for the Dominions, left here this evening on a special train carrying delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference to the Welland Canal. Mr. Thomas referred to the recent reports. He had carried out his programme for the afternoon and evening with the same nonchalance that marks all his activities."

The eclipse, it is explained, will be visible from a zone running through the province of Quebec and skirting the city of Montreal.

The path of the path of totality begins in the Arctic region, sweeping down across Hudson Bay by the eastern shores of James Bay, crossing the St. Lawrence River some fifty miles east of Montreal, passing across the international boundary line a few miles east of Rock Island and passing into the Atlantic Ocean in the vicinity of Portland, Maine.

The width of the shadow zone in southern Quebec will be about 100 miles, the western edge passing through Montreal and near Boston, and the eastern edge about twenty-five miles to the east of Trois Rivieres, Quebec.

**DISASTER TRAVELED**

The shadow traverses a distance of roughly 700 miles from James Bay to the ocean coast, in slightly over twenty minutes.

It will cross the St. Lawrence at 2:24

## Hitler Soon May Join Cabinet of Germany

Canadian Press

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Certain developments to-day indicated the Von Papen Government was engaging in active negotiations with the National Socialists to arrange for the participation of Adolf Hitler's party in the government.

With Kurt Schleicher, minister

of Defence and the most powerful

figure in the Von Papen cabinet, left

this morning for a few days at a Baltic resort. At about the same time Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, left for the same destination.

There was an unconfirmed report Hitler himself was going up to the Baltic.

Those watching the political develop-

ment believe reports there were to be important discussions on the Baltic over this week-end.

Such a bureau should be set up under government authority, preferably responsible to a non-partisan, up-to-date organization.

Every man, when accepted for care, should be provided with an identification card, which would not only serve to identify him, but would contain some information as to his disposal by the bureau and also record any clothing received from any charitable organization or goodwill industry.

No agency should accept a man for care except from the central applica-

tion would work out as follows:

A central application bureau should be established, in which all homeless men, local and transient, would be referred to, or application made, before being taken on behalf of any agency, either public or private.

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**NEW FALL FELTS**  
Latest colors. Specially priced ..... \$3.95  
**THE PLUME SHOP**  
247 YATES STREET PHONE EMPIRE 5623

**Crystal**  
FINISH

**An Additional Cash Prize of \$3.00**

Will be awarded next week (August 13) for a snapshot of the most attractive smile—any age. This picture will be eligible for the other prizes.

**Watch This Page Next Week For the Winning Picture**

**TO U.S. VISIT BY MACDONALD**  
Balancing Is Conferee's Task

Canadian Press

London, Aug. 6.—Premier Macdonald has no intention at present of going to the United States. This was authoritatively stated in connection with reports that he or some member of the delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa was about to go to Washington to discuss the debt issue. It was said Mr. Macdonald had not decided what would be the best way of approaching the United States in this question, nor did he believe anything could be done until after the United States election.

He would be prepared to act, it was stated, when the time came, and by which seemed most effective for reaching a friendly settlement acceptable to the United States and to the governments which participated in the recent Lausanne conference.

His purpose, it was said, was to achieve a settlement which would be complete and co-operative in understanding. He was particularly anxious that whatever was done would result in a real co-operative agreement, and that there should be nothing in the nature of an ultimatum.

It was explained he wanted an agreement which could be heartily entered into by both sides and which would be satisfactory to public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic.

**Transcanada Walker Penniless**

Charleston, S.C., Aug. 6.—A decade ago L. Doucette raced to a small fortune and athletic fame by hiking across Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. To-day his race is with

In 1922 Doucette, a French-Canadian, walked from Glace Bay, N.S., to Vancouver and won \$15,000. His time of ninety-seven days and seven hours was better than that of several other transcontinental walkers that year.

Then he rode a high tide of popularity and comparative financial security. To-day he is one of Charleston's unemployed.

Without money, with his wife just released from a hospital and his automobile miles apart, Doucette stopped here to find whatever small job he could pick up to ward off hunger and keep a roof over him and his wife.

**BODIES RECOVERED**

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 6 (Associated Press).—Divers brought up from the bottom of the sea to-day the first of the bodies of the victims of the sinking of the naval training ship Niobe, near here July 26. Sixty-nine men, most of them naval cadets, went down with the ship.

**Convict Facing Murder Charge**

Associated Press

Tucker Prison Farm, Aug. 6.—Archie Jones, short term trusty, who organized the break-for-freedom that cost four convicts their lives Thursday, has been ordered to be held to the grand jury on a murder charge.

The convict, serving a seven-year term for bank robbery, was charged with slaying a fellow convict-guard Elsie Howell, when he made a gesture to halt the escape. Jones was a trusty guard for fifteen months with a perfect record.

Officers who killed three of the escaped prisoners in the manhunt that followed the break have been exonerated.

**MAN EXTRADITED**

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—(Canadian Press)—Detective Alex Calder of the Winnipeg police force left yesterday evening for Buffalo to bring back Ronald Ridout to face charges here in connection with the \$6,000 robbery of a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada June 16. Ridout also is wanted on charges in connection with bank robberies at London, Ont. and Ste. Ann de Bellevue, Que.

He was arrested by United States immigration authorities at Buffalo a week after the Winnipeg robbery and has been in custody there since.

**Pacific Milk**  
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled Plant at Abbotsford

# First Photo Prize Goes To Ladysmith

## TWO AWARDS WON LOCALLY

R. F. Davidson Submits Pretty Snap to Take Major Local Prize

National Award For Tenth Week Won in St. Paul, Minn.

R. F. Davidson, Bayview Road, Ladysmith, took major honors in the Victoria Times photo contest this week with an appealing snap entitled "Teasing." The photo is reproduced on this page.

It was submitted by Mr. Davidson to Knight's Book and Stationery Store at Ladysmith and won for him the \$5 first prize of the week.

The second award went to Mrs. J. D. Clark, 901 Island Road, Victoria, who entered the snap which has been entitled "Willing Workers." It is a fine action picture, portraying a scene which is unusual to a city resident. Mrs. Clark received the \$3 prize for this snap which was left at The Owl Drug Company.

These willing workers made a good subject for the photo which won second prize for Mrs. J. D. Clark, Island Road

## PUTTING THEIR SHOULDERS INTO IT



These willing workers made a good subject for the photo which won second prize for Mrs. J. D. Clark, Island Road

## ISLAND'S ALPINE PLAYGROUND



This picture of Castle Mountain, Forbidden Plateau, won third prize for Miss Erminie, Trutch Street

## NATIONAL WINNER



Mrs. Ralph H. Norman, of St. Paul, Minn., won \$100 with this fine photo.

## BEGGING FOR HIS BOTTLE



This fine snap, taken by R. F. Davidson of Ladysmith, well deserved the first prize this week.

## Quality v. Price

The easy manner in which the general public has slipped into the habit of buying on a price basis, instead of using its judgment and buying on the ground of "QUALITY," is rather disturbing. No doubt reduced incomes and straitened financial conditions generally have induced this method of buying.

British, as a matter of expediency in time of stress, went off the GOLD STANDARD, but we have not, and will not, go off the Golden Standard of QUALITY. "I bought it at Campbell's" has always meant something to the public of Victoria, and we intend that it will continue to do so. Our reputation has been built on Quality Merchandise, a very secure foundation, and a lasting one.

Established 1901

**Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**  
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## OKANAGAN BUSY ON MARKET PLANS

Vernon, Aug. 6.—There is now no dearth of plans for marketing the 1932 fruit and vegetable crop, though there is difficulty in securing agreement on them. At a meeting of Major McQuarrie, W. W. McQuarrie and Frank Montague the discussion of some of the details of the plan offered by the members of the shippers' council. It was desired to submit this proposal to Leo Hayes for his consideration, but Mr. Hayes had gone to Victoria.

It is understood that Mr. Kinghorn, at Sorrento, has worked out a plan of which he has prepared an outline. This is being studied by several men, and it is understood that it is understood that if requested Mr. Kinghorn is prepared to further elaborate and explain it to a group of interested individuals.

Godfrey Isaac's plan for marketing, which includes a uniform agreement between growers and shippers, is also being discussed. The committee met on Saturday night and considered the draft which it is understood is being prepared.

governing carefully once again. The committee is of opinion that there is hardly time to get this working this season. Mr. Isaac is prepared, provided there is sufficient demand, to see what can be done.

Mr. Kinghorn has a mandate from the B.C.F.G.A., and probably will submit its report to that body in due course. It is understood the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. is to meet on Friday for a discussion of the draft as presently prepared.

**EARTH SHOCKS IN THE AZORES**

Associated Press

Ponta Delgada, Azores, Aug. 6.—The parish church and a number of houses here collapsed yesterday evening during earth shocks, but no lives were lost.

Rumbling underground noises accompanied the quake and the shocks were felt also on the neighboring island of Fayal de Terra.

# Victoria Daily Times

## Photo Contest

### 9 More Weeks to Go

Get Your Entries in NOW

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores

Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

\$350 Extra Local Prizes

official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores

Listed in This Advertisement.

All entrants should make arrangements so that negatives can be obtained by Wednesday Morning.

### Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize .....	\$5.00
2nd Prize .....	\$3.00
3rd Prize .....	\$2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements	

### Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize .....	\$25.00
2nd Prize .....	\$15.00
3rd Prize .....	\$10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each	

# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

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## LUMBER AND THE SOVIET

**BRITISH COLUMBIA IS VITALLY INTERESTED** in the efforts which are being made to persuade the British delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference to come to some arrangement under which Canada will be able to do more lumber business with Great Britain. The Canadian lumbermen who are at Ottawa in strong force would like the British government to place a complete embargo on all forms of Soviet timber. British lumber importers are also at Ottawa in equally strong force to oppose this proposal.

What seems to have emerged so far out of the many discussions between the two groups of lumbermen is the withdrawal by the British delegation of its opposition to a small preference, which would mean a duty on the foreign product, but they suggest that control of the volume of Russian timber imported by Britain be left in their hands. Our lumbermen are not satisfied with this; they evidently think it will not improve the present situation very much. There is, of course, a great difference in the price which is paid for Soviet lumber and lumber from the Baltic states and that which goes from this province by way of the Panama Canal.

It is probable Canada will be able to induce Britain to give a preference to Canadian lumber; she may even get an undertaking that sawn lumber from Soviet Russia shall be barred from the British market altogether. This would help considerably and, as far as British Columbia is concerned, it would lift the lumber industry out of its present state of doldrums and create a substantial demand for more labor. It should be borne in mind, however, that even if an embargo were to be imposed on sawn lumber from Russia, it would very probably mean that the British buyer would import the logs and saw them himself. The advantage in price over the Canadian product would still be considerable.

Although nothing definite on the point has been said since the timber importers of Great Britain reached an agreement between themselves to handle a great part of the Soviet lumber output, it is taken for granted that they have direct financial interest in the limits from which it comes. This condition reduces still further the probability of any form of embargo. In the meantime the Canadian lumbermen have made some headway and we hope they will succeed in getting still better terms. But they naturally have a stiff job on their hands.

## WELCOME VISITORS

**ON MONDAY MORNING THE SENIORS** of the golfing world of the Pacific Northwest will tee off in the qualifying round of their annual tournament on the beautiful park-like course of the Royal Golf Club.

For several years now these men of the royal and ancient pastime who have passed their fifty-fifth milestone, and who refuse to consider themselves as anything but young men still, have met in Victoria to do battle on greens and fairways.

Victoria feels naturally proud of this annual event, not only because the "father" of the organization is a Victoria citizen, Senator G. H. Barnard, but because not all the blandishments of other cities have induced the seniors to hold their annual tournament elsewhere. It has taken root and flourished in Victoria.

Apart from the enjoyment all participants in the tournament get out of an international friendly combat, this annual reunion is one of real good-fellowship, bringing men of various callings together under most pleasant auspices.

## THE VOICE OF BORAH

**ONE PROMINENT UNITED STATES** commentator has the following to say about Senator Borah's recent speech on the subject of war debts:

Senator Borah voiced a good deal of sound logic in his recent radio address on the war debts. So far, however, there is little indication that the other die-hards in Congress and elsewhere are ready to follow him. They seem to be preparing to stick by their guns, in spite of the new attitude shown by Idaho's famous statesman.

And the ironic part of all of this is that it is at least partly Senator Borah's own fault. For years he has been one of the country's most noted irreconcilables. He helped weld the Senate bloc together, he directed it once it was organized, he helped to build up the sentiment which now abhors all direct dealings with Europe, and which demands that Europe pay its debts in full, in spite of depression or anything else.

However, Senator Borah is an exceedingly influential man and an uncommonly gifted and persuasive speaker. Let him stand on the firing line against the irreconcilable bloc for a little while, and the bloc will look ask if it had been through a major bombardment.

Senator Borah realizes perhaps that it would be better business for his own country and the world as well if a good many things besides war debts were put on a new basis.

## THE DEAN OPTIMISTIC

"England" and "Germany" are abstractions, and abstractions can neither love nor hate. Englishmen and Germans do not hate each other, and never have, except when they were goaded by unscrupulous propaganda." — Dean Inge in The Church of England Newspaper.

**RATIONAL DISPUTES, DEAN INGE** goes on, can be composed; but these impersonal hatreds are infra-human and infra-rational. They are, in fact, insane, and against insanity religion and common sense, and even the most manifest considerations of interest, strive in vain.

Happily, we read further, we are all too much exhausted to fight again; and if we keep the peace,

shall we recover our prosperity? "I am, for once," the Dean says, "rather optimistic, remembering the despair which followed, say, the Baring crash in the nineties. When confidence is restored, recovery, especially in America, will probably be rapid."

The population of the industrialized countries, the Dean thinks, will have to be reduced, because each year fewer manual laborers are required. He does not consider this will be a misfortune. It is the simple truth that applied science offers an early prospect of abolishing real poverty altogether.

## COMING OUT OF THE HOLE

**ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN BRITISH** economic and financial authorities, The Economist, sees an indication "in the world generally that the steepest phases of the depression are past," and it believes the crisis of the economic stress in the United States has gone by.

The Economist naturally thinks "it would be rash to predict that America is yet within sight of general economic recovery; nevertheless there is reason to think that the giant of the west has passed the crisis of his sickness." It goes on to remark that "in the spring and summer there were grave symptoms, such as the growth of unemployment, the widespread failure of banks, the drain of gold to Europe, and the growth of hoarding."

We are reminded by the journal in question that these conditions were "justifiably regarded with serious apprehension, but the period of panic seems to have passed, the process of hoarding is being checked, the banking position is salvaged, and the psychology of the people steadied."

Coming from an authority which has access to many sources of information, these comments on the world situation, and particularly the state of affairs in the United States, are heartening. They are in harmony with the more hopeful outlook which The Business Week of New York has presented to the public recently.

## THE HEARST TOUCH

**WHEN MR. ARTHUR BRISBANE** warned Canada the other day that the United States can write ten words into legislation and wipe out every dollar's worth of American purchases from this Dominion he must have had his tongue in his cheek. The pen may have been the pen of Brisbane, but the "warning" was the voice of William Randolph Hearst, who probably has as little influence over the United States Congress as the Beaverbrook-Rothermere team has over the National Government at Westminster.

One result of the Imperial Economic Conference, which Canada hopes to achieve is the diversion of some of the purchases she at present makes in the United States to Great Britain. The Hearst view of this very natural desire is that it is the equivalent of a "boycott" of American products. Twaddle of this kind will impress nobody in the United States but those who are thinking about to, and they are thinking thoughts on economics and politics which, if known, would appall their parents and make the politicians quake, thoughts which in a few more years will be translated into the laws of the land; for, shocking as it may seem, these youngsters will soon be in control.

It is not necessary to suggest that the United States will not write ten lines into any legislation which would further disrupt her external trade, no matter what the Imperial Economic Conference finally produces. In the last four years the republic's sale to Canada amounted in value to \$2,650,000,000, or more than \$1,000,000,000 greater than the value of United States purchases from the Dominion. And, of course, Canada could write ten lines into an order-in-council in fifteen minutes if the two countries were stupid enough to get into another tariff wrangle.

Mr. Brisbane writes entertainingly on many subjects—and draws a very large salary from Mr. Hearst in consequence. But official Washington and public leaders, and all thinking persons will laugh at the "warning" which he has just sounded.

Opponents of the government in the Irish Free State are putting matters pretty plainly before Mr. de Valera and he will soon have to say exactly what he intends to do. If he intends to drop out of the British Empire, they want him to say so in order that the public will know where it stands. Meanwhile, he has had to ask the Dail for an appropriation of \$8,000,000 to aid commerce and industry, which, of course, has been completely dislocated by the tariff barriers Britain and the Free State have erected between them. Even the Labor members, who have previously supported the government, have joined in the attack upon De Valera and are charging him with lack of a decisive policy in dealing with the emergency. The emergency was one of the President's own creation.

Mr. Brisbane writes entertainingly on many subjects—and draws a very large salary from Mr. Hearst in consequence. But official Washington and public leaders, and all thinking persons will laugh at the "warning" which he has just sounded.

BOND PRICES have hardened, the stock market is stronger, financial men are feeling better, there is a growing conviction that we shall get through the Depression. I had suspected that long ago. I had never doubted that we would get through the Depression, even though it was obvious that we didn't deserve to on our record, even though we have substituted the word "imperial" for "impair". It is to this royal commission composed of British and American experts, that the people of Canada will have to look for a frank unbiased statement of fact and recommendation.

F. E. BOULTER,  
Honorary Secretary, Victoria Horticultural Society, Victoria, B.C., August 4, 1932.

## Loose Ends

An American observer finds out something really new — we are coming through the depression all right and all wrong—and the snakes are still with us.

By H. B. W.

## KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"New Last Longer"

G 2621

through it unchanged. Most likely it won't come through it at all.

A GENTLEMAN WRITES to this newspaper to suggest that I enlighten the public on a grave question. With an overpowering faith in my conscience, he wants me to state what has become of the garter snakes which used to swarm about this country. Why he should expect me to know that I cannot imagine, when I am finding it increasingly difficult to be sure about anything. I cannot say what has happened to the garter snakes. I cannot even say what has happened to the economic system, the Imperial Conference or the Tolmie Government. All these larger matters are quite beyond my scope, but personally I have experienced no inconvenience because the garter snakes have disappeared. I have experienced no inconvenience on this account because out our way they haven't disappeared at all. If the gentleman who is inquiring and all others in the same predicament will come out here I shall show them a whole family of garter snakes who have been living in a pile of grass clippings and oak leaves for several years now, until the old daddy snake knows me by name, and never troubles to hide when I happen down that way. While up at our lake the little girl from next door has made friends with snakes galore. Her method of approach, for the information of those who are anxious to approach them, is to grasp them by the tail firmly between the thumb and first finger and allow them to wriggle most pleasantly. "Then," she says, "they'll stick their red tongues out at ya and, Holy Moses, but it's keen!" On the whole, I think that thoughtful people who are writing to the newspapers in this year of crisis about the disappearance of the garter snake may be reassured. The world is still safe for snakes and democracy.

## Ship-to-shore Planes Cut Ocean Mail Time

**SPEEDY COMMUNICATION EXPERIMENT** By St. Lawrence Route Is Being Operated During Imperial Economic Conference

By ARCHIE WILLS  
Times Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—When the Ottawa Conference of 1932 was decided upon, one of the first problems requiring attention by the Canadian Government was the provision of speedy postal communications between Canada and the other countries participating in the conference.

The transport was, of course, indicated. The all-British St. Lawrence route affords the shortest seaway between North America and Europe.

Furthermore, its topography is such that aircraft can fly one-third of its distance within sight of land and established communications:

Given fast steamship service such as

has been recently provided by the Express of Britain, plus air service be-

tween Ottawa and Belle Isle, the St.

Lawrence route stands unrivaled, be-

cause it approximates the line of the Great Circle.

## ROUTER DISCUSSED

Of the various projected transatlan-

tic routes, the most feasible at the present stage of aeronautical development, and it seems likely to remain so for some time to come.

The southern crossing via Bermuda and the Azores involves long ocean flights and is an indirect route.

The route via Greenland and Iceland seems visionary and is admittedly dangerous. Current operations are also dangerous, and experiments in this direction have involved much loss of life.

By flying mail from London to Cher-

bourg and between Ottawa and the Strait of Belle Isle, via Montreal and the Great Lakes, and Anticosti, and effecting its transfer to planes from the steamer in the strait, it is possible to reduce safely the elapsed time between London and Ottawa to exactly four days.

The potentialities of this route had long been recognized as of major im-

portance to Canada and the whole world, and experiments had shown its entire practicability, but it had not been organized in any way.

## HOW CONNECTIONS ARE MADE

Ernest co-operation between the Department of National Defence, the Department of Marine and Fisheries, the Post Office Department, resulted in the establishment of an experimental service, com-

mencing on June 28 and continuing until the close of the conference.

The first trial flight was almost com-

pletely successful. Three hours delay, due to fog at Brabord Bay, Quebec, alone ruined a fine performance. The total distance of 1,100 miles from Red Bay to Ottawa was covered in 14½ hours elapsed time.

The connections effected through Montreal with United States air lines enabled some startling records to be made in the transmission of transatlantic mail. The following is a statement of the transit time between London and the principal points in Canada and the United States:

London to Montreal, four days and six hours.

London to Ottawa, four days and eight hours.

London to Toronto, four days and nineteen hours.

London to Winnipeg, five days and twenty-two hours.

London to Vancouver, six days and ten hours.

London to New York, four days and ten hours.

London to Washington, four days and twelve hours.

London to Chicago, four days and sixteen hours.

London to Los Angeles, five days and ten hours.

Letters from Switzerland and Ger-

many were delivered in the same

transit time, plus about five hours re-

quired for air transmission and han-

dling in Europe. This is made possible by Continental Air Services between Basle and Cologne and Oberbourg.

Subsequent operations have closely approximated these records.

The Belie River operation is feasi-

ble only during the summer months,

the remainder of the year similar op-

erations from Cape Race and Halifax

are quite feasible. Inquiry is being

made in regard to an alternative route via Moncton, New Brunswick, across Cabot Strait and along the west coast of Newfoundland.

If adopted, the major portion of this route could be used all the year round, whether connection

is made by boat or plane.

The first trial flight was managed by T. O. Guy and F. F. Le Quesne, by whom entries will be received. Any

event with less than four entries will

be scratched. The evening matches will start at 5:30 o'clock.

The girls' open tournament will start next week, and the boys' open

tournament will start after August 20.

## LADYSMITH

Miss Jessie Spence of Vancouver is

the guest of her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood.

Miss Jessie is visiting

friends at Cowichan Lake.

Corporal T. Watt has left for To-

ronto, Ontario, to resume his studies

with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Miss Ethel Comley is spending a

holiday with her sister in Vancouver.

Miss Christie Greenhorn and her

brother are spending a holiday with

their sister in Vancouver.

Miss Bella Walker is visiting rela-

tives in Vancouver.

## Learned At The Summer Show

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It has been the writer's pleasure for many years now to devote an article to his impressions of the Summer Flower Show, held under the direction of the Victoria Horticultural Society and this year must be no exception to the rule.

Better than ever are the three words that come to mind in expression. That human dynamo, F. E. Boulter, who was the man who did a very large portion of the work. Victoria is lucky in having a man like Mr. Boulter as a citizen.

A real lover of horticulture, with a gift for organization and any amount of energy, he seems to have brought to western Canada the breath of the Mendip Hills of his native Somersetshire.

F. R. Leighton, the lawyer-designer, who has been so intimately identified with both the Victoria Horticultural Society and the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association, again showed us what he could do in garden arrangement. His fountain and pond was a work of art and one was glad to see that the Wiper brothers had such a good exhibit of ferns in connection with it.

The whole show was a success and goes to prove that, in spite of the so-called depression through which we are passing, gardening and the love of flowers has not decreased. In fact, it would seem that more people are interested in gardens and flowers than ever before.

The work that is being done by such institutions as the Victoria Parks and Recreation Department cannot be over-estimated.

Victoria is garden-conscious and this is due to a small extent to the work of the Victoria Horticultural Society, which plods along month after month and year after year, spreading the doctrine of a city beautiful and working to that end. The city of Victoria owes a very deep debt of gratitude to those hard-working people, while the unselfish work of such men as Dr. Price, Mr. Boulter, Mr. Leighton, Mr. Whiteoak and many others is beyond praise.

While the reward for all this work consists in seeing Victoria become more and more the garden centre of the Dominion, still, it was gratifying to hear the words from the Hon. W. A. McKenzie and Mayor Leeming, "two men who thoroughly enter into the spirit of the work."

London suway authorities are experimenting with automatic change-making machines with the view to installing ticket-selling machines in its stations.

## SCIENCE GIVES NEW LIFE SPAN

A new era in the field of science has been reached in which the life span will be lengthened, and we shall see within the next twenty-five years a greatly improved human efficiency, prophesies Chester T. Crowell, in an article in the August Rotarian Magazine.

"The long warfare against disease with all of its remarkable victories may be put down as, thus far, almost entirely defensive," he declares. "The battle of the microscope was a sort of preliminary scrimmage, a mere practice workout to prove certain facts and theories. Now that this has been done, the way is opened for the kind of elimination of many intricate problems that previously were not worth wasting time over, since practically nothing could be accomplished toward their solution.

"Scarcely any scientist," he continues, "doubts that anything can be done to mend the declining powers of man as he reaches the age of 60. Belief in the ridiculous warfares against disease that have more than once threatened to sweep the human race from vast areas of the earth's surface, turn their attention to the mysteries of the glands and nerves. They note that the body is a machine that wears out gradually rather than in the manner of the one-horned shay. The problem not only can be solved but every part of the accumulated information of centuries of effort bears upon it.

"Definite progress is already being made," the author notes. "Experimental work goes on in many countries. And, because of achievement in totally unrelated fields, these workers can exchange data, check their observations, or even carry on different parts of the same experiment on separate continents unhampered by distance. To assume that anything less than marvels will have come from these experiments within the coming quarter of a century would be pessimistic indeed."

### Regimental Activities



Regimental orders by Col. D. M. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The Armories, Victoria, B.C., August 8, 1932.

1. Guard of honor—The Canadian Scottish Regiment will furnish a guard of honor for the occasion of the visit to Victoria of His Excellency the Earl Beaufort, Governor-General of Canada, on Tuesday, August 20, 1932.

The guard will consist of four officers and 100 other ranks. Seventy other ranks will be drawn from the 1st Battalion and thirty other ranks from the 2nd Battalion, the Canadian Scottish.

2. Detailed for duty—The following officers are detailed for the duties set out hereunder: Major J. C. Neill in command; Capt. R. B. Matthews, officer in command of the guard; Lieut. L. S. Henderson, colors; Lieut. W. H. Parker, colors.

3. Parades—Parades for the guard will be held as follows:

Monday, August 8, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

Tuesday, August 22, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

Thursday, August 25, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

Monday, August 29, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Full dress.

Tuesday, August 30, at the Armories at 2:45 p.m. Dress: Full dress. March from the Armories to P.R.C. Hall.

4. Bands—The band and bands of the 1st Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment will be in attendance on Tuesday, August 30.

5. Kit and equipment—Will be drawn under arrangements to be made by Major S. Henson and Lieut. W. H. Parker.

Pay and allowances—Pay will be drawn by all ranks attending parades called for the guard of honor.

7. Attendance—Company and detail commanders of respective battalions will make every effort to turn out as many men as possible upon the nights allocated as parades for the guard and will as soon as possible deliver to O.C. guard a roll of the members taking part in the guard.

W. G. C. HOLLAND.  
Major and Regimental Staff Officer, the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

A Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, August 8, 1932, at 8 p.m. Dress: Mufti. A full attendance is requested.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Maj. Officer Commanding.

Baggage Company, 11th Division C.A.C.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rifle drill, range practice. Dress, drill order.

ERIC HOUSLEY, Second Lieutenant, Acting Officer Commanding.

Salt Spring

Ganges, Aug. 6.—Miss Norah Hughes has returned to her home in Vancouver after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayley.

Mr. Frampton and child have returned to Ocean Falls after visiting relatives at Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Betty Godwin has returned to Patricia Bay after being the guest of Major and Mrs. A. R. Layard.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Burnett are visiting Harrison Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eaton are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Case-Morris and their daughters, Daphne and Winona, have returned home after a motor trip on Vancouver Island.

Miss Stanbridge has returned from Vancouver. W. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Bride Wilson, are visiting Mr. Wilson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neill Hayes, of Portland, Ore. They were accompanied on the motor trip to Portland by F. Penrose.

O. R. Johnson of Victoria is the guest of Miss K. Frampton at Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. Vivian Norie of Cowichan, is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris.

## Rare Plant Bargains

Obviously the time to choose plants is when they are growing, rather than when they are dormant and probably leafless. Experienced gardeners are visiting our well-filled nurseries now, choosing the individual shrubs, perennials, roses, trees and evergreens that they will plant in the autumn. Incidentally, they are getting rare bargains these days.

## Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Scandinavia Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

## Easy Terms on Coke Fuel

Get in your stock of winter Coke now for the furnace and open fireplace. Note these prices and terms:

### Term Prices:

**\$9.50** per ton delivered within the city limits.

**\$9.00** per ton for 2 or more tons ordered and taken on one delivery within city limits.

Pay One-quarter Cash and Balance Over 3 Months

50c Per Ton Reduction on Above Prices for Cash

SPECIAL QUOTATIONS FOR DELIVERIES OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

### COKE DEPARTMENT

## B. C. Electric

# Offered for Clearance Monday

## Afternoon Dresses

Marked Down to

**7.75**

These Dresses Formerly Sold for Double This Price



In the selection are printed crepes, moracaine, Canton and other heavy crepes, all smart styles, suitable for wear now or later in the season. Many shades of brighter hue; also browns, navy, greens and black. Some in two-tone effect. Sleeves long, many with short jackets. Sizes 14 to 50.

Formerly priced at \$17.90. On sale for ..... **\$7.75**

Mantles, First Floor

## Special Values Monday in Babywear



A new assortment of Infants' Cozy Blankets has just arrived. These are in animal designs in pink or blue. **59c** and **95c**

Regulation-size Flannelette Cot Sheets in white with pink or blue borders. Size 36x50 inches. Special, a pair ..... **\$1.25**

Infants' Flannelette Crib Sheets in white with pink or blue borders. Size 30x40 inches. Special, a pair ..... **.89c**

Infants' Wool Afghans for the pram or crib. Satin bound and shown in white or blue and white only. Makes a very dainty gift, for ..... **\$1.00**

Babywear, First Floor

## Corsettes With Inner Belt

**2.50**

This Corsette has a new style inner belt, heavily boned and stitched to front of garment so that only one hooking is necessary. This model of fancy cotton with swami silk top, elastic shoulder straps and silk elastic panels in hips, is only ..... **\$2.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

## Rainbow-stripe Hosiery \$1.95

This is a service-weight Silk Hose of extra heavy-weight that will give excellent wear. Full-fashioned with widened tops and Slendo heels.

Shown in a good selection of fashionable shades, suitable for present wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.95**

Hosiery, Main Floor

## Home-furnishings Sale Bargains Monday

### English Baby Carriages

Priced for August Sale.



English Baby Carriage, 27 inches long, made on canoe springs and fitted with easy-riding rubber-tired wheels. Has clip brake, storm cover and adjustable hood.

Sale price ..... **\$26.75**

English Baby Carriage with hood and storm cover; continuous tubing handle and full spring under-carriage.

**\$29.75**

Heavy rubber-tired wheels.

**\$37.80**

Real English-made Carriage, large size, with panelled body, canal spring and 7½-inch heavy rubber-tired wheels. Grey enamel finish with black trim.

**\$37.80**

English Chair Cart, made to fold. Has upholstered seat and adjustable back. Fitted with shock springs. Made with care to take care of the older child. Regular price \$10.75, for

**\$6.50**

Regular price \$10.75, for

—Furniture, Second Floor

### Fine French Block-printed Cretonnes

**79c**

Regular 98c, a Yard

A range of beautiful designs and serviceable quality, suitable for loose covers, etc.

—Draperies, Second Floor

### Scotch Madras for Curtains

Special purchase of Scotch Madras of good quality, enables us to give this wonderful bargain. Cream color only.

36 inches wide. August Sale, a yard ..... **19c**

45 inches wide. August Sale, a yard ..... **28c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### New Embossed Inlaid Linoleum

**\$1.65**

Regular \$1.95.

A Square Yard

These beautiful Linoleums are a work of art, and have made Linoleum a suitable floor covering for every room in the home.

—Linoleum, Second Floor

### Odd Bedroom Dressers At Reduced Prices to Clear



These Dressers have been left out of some of our better-grade Bedroom Suites, and must be cleared at this sale.

One only, Grey Enamel Dresser, decorated.

Regular \$27.75. On sale for ..... **\$21.75**

One only, Walnut-veneered Dresser, regular

\$41.30, for ..... **\$29.50**

One only, Walnut-veneered Dresser with Venetian mirror, regular \$50.00,

for ..... **\$37.50**

One only, Walnut-veneered Dresser with stationary mirror, regular \$72.50,

for ..... **\$59.00**

### 100 Dundee Wilton Rugs

**\$2.98**

Size 27x

# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## JAPANESE AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. Z. Ono Tells Progress of Christianity in Japan To-morrow Morning

Rev. E. F. Church, pastor of Metropolitan Church, will return to his pulpit to-morrow morning and Rev. Zenitaro Ono of Yamanashi Province, Japan, who is a fraternal delegate from the Japanese church to the General Council of the United Church of Canada, will speak in Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Ono will present a fifteen-minute message of felicitation from the church in Japan to the church in Canada and will give a sketch of the progress of the past and the prospects for the future. He is a district superintendent in the Japan Methodist Church and will spend six weeks visiting all the Canadian missions of the United Church in British Columbia.

The choir will sing "My Soul Truly Waits," by Bea, and Ivan Green will sing a solo.

At the evening service Mr. Church will preach on "The Battle Is Already Begun." This will be a prophetic estimate of the changes which are happening in the world to-day.

The choir will sing "O Worship The Lord," an anthem by Maunder, and H. L. Harnsworth will sing "Lord Make Us Strong."

## FINE MUSIC AT CENTENNIAL

Special Programme Arranged; Rev. J. C. Switzer to Preach

To-morrow morning at Centennial Church Rev. J. C. Switzer will discuss the "Salvaging of a Nation," and in the evening will give a brief address on "H. F. Lyte, the Poet."

At the evening service a fine programme of music will be rendered by Britannia Masonic Male Voice Choir, under Miss Eileen Bennett and Jimmy McVie (both soloists).

The choir: "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kremer); "Nearer My God To Thee," arranged by J. W. Buckler; "Lord Hear Me Call" (Abt); "Holy Night" (Beethoven); Miss Eileen Bennett's "The Old Rugged Cross" (Berkard); Jimmy McVie's "In the Garden" (Miles); Thos. Rhodes, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle); male quartette, Messrs. George Smethurst, J. W. Buckler, E. E. Hardisty and Jack Townsend.

"When the Lower Lights Are Burning," Mrs. Paul Green will preside at the organ.

At the morning service, Mrs. W. C. Williams will sing "My God and Mother"; Miss Evelyn Eden and J. W. Buckler, the duet, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

The communion service of the Lord's Supper will be observed after the message.

At the evening service the pastor will preach on the "Responsibility of Minister and Workers for God to Preach the Word and to Make Known the Grace of God Manifest in the Gift of Jesus Christ."

The choir will sing at both services.

The Sunday school will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

## PASTOR RETURNS FROM VACATION

Rev. G. F. Cox to Occupy Pulpit at St. Paul's in Victoria West

Rev. G. F. Cox, having returned from holidays, will take up his duties again on Saturday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West.

In the morning studies on the Epistle to the Ephesians will be commenced, the theme being "The Christian's Prayer for Knowledge and Power."

At the evening service "Modern Religious Developments and Their Message" will be the subject.

The Sunday school hours are as follows: St. Paul's, 9:45 o'clock; Craigflower, 10 o'clock; Esquimalt Road (old High School), 10:30 o'clock.

The Young People's Society will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock and a prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening.

## REV. A. RODDAN SPEAKS TWICE

Vancouver Minister Will Address Both Services at First United Church

Rev. Andrew Roddan, well-known minister and radio preacher of First United Church, Vancouver, will speak to-morrow at both services in First United Church.

A Scotman by birth, Mr. Roddan served for a period as a chaplain to the British forces at Gibraltar. Later, he came to Canada, becoming pastor of the United Church in Port Arthur, Ontario.

In 1929, he succeeded Rev. Richmond Craig in Vancouver, where his preaching ministry in a large downtown church has been an outstanding success. His weekly radio broadcasts are attended by thousands on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Roddan's courageous handling of the unemployed and social-service problems has marked him as one of the province's ablest leaders in this work.

The subject of the morning address will be "Lessons From the Book of Nature." In the evening Mr. Roddan will discuss "The Coming of a New World." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the morning service.

Rev. B. G. Gray will conduct the senior and intermediate departments of the church school, which will meet at 9:45 o'clock.

## WILL REPEAT TWO SERMONS

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Returns to Pulpit To-morrow After Vacation

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., who has returned from a vacation in Alberta. Mr. Luttrell will repeat sermons recently preached at St. Andrew's. In the morning he will speak on "How God Deals With a Delinquent Civilization," and in the evening on "The Surprise of the Future."

In the morning service Mr. Harold Tait will sing "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," a composition of Pearce. The choir will sing Surette's anthem: "Out of the Deep," with solo by Arnold W. Trevett.

In the evening Miss Martha Schorling will sing "Spirit of God," by Rubig. The anthem will be "Sun of My Soul," by Chadwick, the solo by William Draper.

The choir will sing at both services.

The Sunday school will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

## W. N. WESTON AT UNITY CENTRE

Christ Church Cathedral

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Choral Communion—11 a.m.  
Preacher, the Bishop of Eastern Oregon

Evensong—7:30 p.m.  
Preacher, the Bishop of Eastern Oregon.

Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector

## St. John's Church

Qudra Street

4 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; preacher, the Rector.

7:30 p.m.—Evening and "Service of Praise."

7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett.

Rev. Canon A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

## OREGON BISHOP AT CATHEDRAL

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, choral communion at 11 and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bishop of Eastern Oregon will preach at the morning and evening services.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

## GOSPEL MEETING AT BEACON HILL

An open-air gospel meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 in Beacon Hill Park, near the Kiwanis pool. There will be special gospel choruses for the children, accompanied by violin and organ. Hymn sheets will be provided.

## REV. N. J. THOMPSON AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. N. J. Thompson of St. Albans' Church, New Westminster, will preach at both services to-morrow at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West. A children's service will be held at 10 o'clock, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 and evensong will be at 7 o'clock.

Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector

## St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 1 Car)

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 12 noon

Matins and Sermon, 11 o'clock

Evening and Sermon, 7:30

Both Services—8 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sung Eucharist,

11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector

## St. Saviour's Church

Cecil, Henry and Catherine Streets

Children's Service, 10 a.m.

Eleventh Sunday After Trinity—Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30

Both Services—8 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sung Eucharist,

11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. N. J. Thompson, St. Albans' Church, New Westminster.

## STATUE OF CARDINAL TO BE UNVEILED



This statue of the late James Cardinal Gibbons will be unveiled in Washington August 14 and accepted by President Hoover as a gift to the American people from the Knights of Columbus. Miss Margaret Gibbons Burke, shown in inset, of New Orleans, a grandniece of the famous churchman, has been chosen to unveil the sculpture.

## PLEADS CAUSE OF NEEDY CHILDREN



## GOLDEN RULE HEAD COMING

Chas. V. Vickrey Here Saturday to Organize Self-denial Campaign

Charles V. Vickrey, executive president of the Golden Rule Foundation, will arrive in Victoria next Saturday to confer with the local Golden Rule committee and other philanthropic groups in the interests of promotion of local observation of Golden Rule Week, which will this year be held from December 11 to 18.

The "Golden Rule" idea originated with the Near East relief, which Mr. Vickrey was instrumental in organizing. It is the strictest refugee children of the post-war period, and with which he was associated for many years as general secretary.

During Golden Rule Week the public will be asked to deny themselves expensive meals and other luxuries to feed needy and underprivileged children. This year, some of twenty-one Golden Rule economy menus are being arranged by a representative committee of dietitians and home economists.

Mr. Vickrey, in a recent interview, compared the present period of economic hardship to conditions in Europe immediately following the war, and suggested that the same methods used to eliminate distress there are thousands of underprivileged children in this country and elsewhere who must be fed and clothed," he stated, "and it behoves us who have greater material advantages to share with those that, at least, are the only humanly possible."

The bishop has requested all churches to offer special prayers daily during the conference.

The Golden Rule Foundation aids eighty-nine investigated and approved philanthropies through contributions made during Golden Rule Week. It seeks to stimulate giving, regardless of the channel through which it flows, and to this end gifts to whatever charitable agency is designated by the donor. It is non-sectarian, nonpolitical and international.

Mr. Vickrey will be accompanied by his son, William, a sophomore at Yale.

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, choral communion at 11 and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bishop of Eastern Oregon will preach at the morning and evening services.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

## PENTECOST CHURCH WELL ATTENDED

The Pentecostal Assembly is enjoying splendid attendance and support, not only at the Sunday services but also at many of the week-night gatherings.

An evangelistic programme has been in progress since the beginning of June and assembly officials are studying plans to enter wider fields of service.

Sunday services have been planned to meet the growing interest and zeal of the congregation.

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# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## SUMMER DRINKS

Reception Logan Juice Cordial, 15-oz. bottles	25¢
32-oz. bottles	45¢
Grantham's Lime Juice Cordial, large bottles	29¢
Grantham's Lemon and Orange Juice, per bottle	22¢
Nabob Lemon Juice, bottle makes 20 glasses, for	25¢
Oxade Lemon and Orange Cubes, 2 to a packet, 6 pks.	25¢
Empress Raspberry Vinegar, large bottles	35¢

English Pure Malt Vinegar Reg. 90c per gal. Special 69¢	Okanagan Apricots Per box \$1.23
O.K. Pure Strong Cider Vinegar Per gallon .59¢	Safety Seal Jars Pints. \$1.19; quarts. \$1.39
Fine Dairy Salt 50-lb. sacks .65¢	Economy Cups, doz. .39¢
Black Stewing Figs 3 lbs. for .25¢	Jar Rubbers, 2 doz. .15¢
Ceylon Broken Pekoe Tea. Reg. 40c, per lb. 28¢; 2 lbs. .55¢	B.C. Sugar, 100 lbs. .50¢
Australian Tender Sweet Pineapple, 1s. per tin, 14¢; 2s. .19¢	20 lbs. .10¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

G 8131 Groceries (3 Phones) E 0231 Office and Delivery Inquiries

G 8135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)

## MALVERN HOUSE

Residential and Day School for Boys

Beginners to Matriculation—Based on the Old Country school system. Special features taken in character training, Physical training and games a special feature. Fourteen acres of playing fields.

Autumn Term Starts September 7. Boarders Returning on September 6.

For Full Details and Prospectus Apply T. P. EMMERSON, Principal.

Interviews can be arranged by telephoning E 3661, or writing

1024 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

## Nanaimo Rotarians End Garden Contest

Special to the Times

Nanaimo, Aug. 6.—D. J. Jenkins won the first prize in the best gardens competition conducted by the Nanaimo Rotary Club. E. W. White of the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, was judge, and awarded Mr. Jenkins' garden eighty-nine points.

## JAM WELCOMED AT SOLARIUM

### Many Donations of Cash and Kind Received During July

Many welcome gifts of fresh fruits, vegetables, and jam, in addition to donations in cash, were received by the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mayne Bay during July. The board of directors gratefully acknowledge the following gifts:

#### CASH DONATIONS

Mr. L. Wardrop, 540 Eldorado Street, Pasadena, Calif., \$50; Mrs. Ruth Naish, St. Christopher's School, Penetanguishene, \$1; proceeds of collection from Hilliers' Sunday School, per Miss Bond, \$4; Prince George Women's Institute, \$1; Victoria Women's Institute, Lazo, B.C., \$20; Victoria Women's Institute, Ottawa, B.C., \$1; Mrs. G. G. Gleed, Hollyburn, B.C., \$20; Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E., \$40; Cobble Hill Women's Institute, \$40; Miss C. I. Alexander, 1257 St. David Street, city, \$10.

#### OTHER GIFTS

Rising Sun branch, Junior Red Cross, Kainloops, B.C., scrap books; Arthur Davies, 923 Hampstead Road, papers; Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 426 Niagara Street, 4 jars jam; Mrs. Neilson, 1758 Hampstead Road, jam; Mr. Landsberg, Victoria, 4 jars jam; Miss M. Ap John, 2153 Fell Street, 2 tins jam; Anemones, 2 jars jam; Miss Agnes Eier, Junior Red Cross County Line branch, gifts; Mrs. W. D. McCallum, 1353 Craigdarroch Road, 3 knitted sweaters; Mrs. Abbott, 1426 Fernwood Road, 1 jar jam; Miss A. Brook, 1017 Cook Street, scrap cake; Mrs. Lloyd, 602 Battery Street, 1 jar jam; Mrs. Lloyd, 2690 Beach Drive, 2 tins jam; Miss C. Alexander, 1237 St. David Street, 3 jars jam; Mrs. Patterson, Victoria, lettuce; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Victoria beans; Mrs. Humboldt, Chemainus, salmon; Mrs. Cobble Hill, cream; Miss Pearson, Sidney, jam; vegetables; Mrs. E. Taylor, Sidney, jam; Mr. H. Anderson, Bamfield, strawberries; Mrs. Napier, Hillbank, jam; Mrs. Knocker and Mrs. Cole, Cowichan Station, jam; Mrs. E. Leeson, fruit; Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and friends, Bamfield, vegetables and flowers; Mrs. E. R. Gale, Saanichton, Cobble Hill, cake; Cobble Hill, cake; Mrs. Glassop, Mill Bay, fruit and eggs; Mrs. Wace, Cobble Hill, vegetables; Sing Lee, Cobble Hill, vegetable; Mr. Holder, Sidney, vegetables; Capt. and Mrs. Rutt, Cherry Point, V.I., fruit; Major and Mrs. Barclay Hunter, Cowichan Station, potatoes; Mr. Hellingen, Victoria, assortments of needlework, etc.

## PROGRESSIVE GARDEN PARTY

### In Aid of Women's Workroom

Wednesday, August 10 at 2.30

In Beautiful Gardens of Mrs. Armstrong and Miss W. Gibson York Place

Swimming Competition, 10c. in Lovely Pools, Refreshments, Sun Bath Babes' Various Attractions

Entrance 10c

Unsightly hair removed permanently from face and limbs. Treatments are simple, painless and safe.

LADY ATTENDANT PRIVACY ASSURED

Without obligation, please call for information or send for free explanatory booklet, send in plain envelope.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Superfluous Hair Permanently Removed

Illustration shows a woman with short hair and a woman with long hair.

Unsightly hair removed permanently from face and limbs. Treatments are simple, painless and safe.

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# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## Canada's Youngest Permanent Wave Customer Age 3 Years



LITTLE BABY ROBERTZ HAD A FIRTH BROTHERS' PERMANENT

The comfort with which our "ABOVE THE AVERAGE" operators can create a Permanent Wave, the added assurance of positively no broken hair, even in an INFANT'S HAIR, the entire absence of frizziness or kink, and the ease with which the wearer of a FIRTH BROTHERS' PERMANENT, can reset the soft, lustrous curls and waves, are exemplified in all instances, be your hair, Fine, Coarse, Long, Bobbed, White, Grey, Dry, Oily or Dyed. The fact that we have created over 7,100 PERMANENTS assures one of the superiority of our EXCLUSIVE SYSTEM.

Our Popular Price is the Safest Price

4.50  
Full HeadFIRTH  
BROTHERS

No-appointment Hairdressers

635 Fort Street

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE TIMES

BELOW DOUGLAS

## OTTAWA PLANS INSTITUTE TEA

Conference Delegates' Wives  
to Hear of W.I. Work  
in Canada

By Jean A. Logan, Canadian  
Press Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Recognition of the splendid work which has been accomplished by women's institutes, originated in Ontario, and which spread throughout the country, will be made on Monday, August 15, when the Canadian Women's Institutes will informally entertain wives of delegates who are in Ottawa for the Imperial Economic Conference, and who have expressed a desire to meet Canadian members and hear of their work.

The informal gathering will be held in the form of a tea in Matthew's parish hall, and those invited will be the wives of the heads of the delegations, members of the Ontario and Quebec Institutes as well as any members who care to attend.

Women's Institutes were founded thirty-five years ago in Stoney Creek, Ontario, and were in conjunction with the farmers' institutes, which are not in existence now. In Canada there are now 2,700 branches, with a membership of 75,000 women, while in England there are some 5,000 branches, with a membership of 300,000. Institutes have also been formed in New Zealand, India, South Africa, Ceylon, and Malaya.

Gladys—Listen, Mabel! This is what my boy friend says in his letter. "Darling, I think of you all day—your naturally wavy hair, your brownish-gray eyes, your slightly prominent cheeks, your twenty-four-inch waist—Mabel—Well, that's a queer sort of love letter."

Gladys—Oh, didn't you know? Bob writes those descriptions of missing people for the police.

## GARBO POSES



## Saanich Babies To Be On Show

The Saanich baby show, which is to be held in conjunction with the Ward One annual flower show and exhibition, will be staged in the Lake Hill community hall, corner of Quadra Street and Rock Avenue, on Wednesday, August 31. The contest will be held in the gymnasium and judging will commence promptly at 1 o'clock in the order that all examination and judging of the babies may be over by 3, at which hour the exhibition opens in the main part of the building.

Dr. T. M. King, Dr. R. H. Wiggin, Mrs. A. Booth and Mrs. Wm. Peden will act as judges, assisted by nurses of the Saanich Health Centre. In addition to the prizes in the four classes, babies of six months and under; babies of twelve months and under; eighteen months and under; and two years and under, the spectators will be asked to judge the baby with the happiest smile, to whom a special prize will be awarded. Mothers of the small contestants will be given free passes to both fairs. Dr. Wiggin will give a brief talk on "The Child as a Whole."

Mrs. A. G. Moody, 1234 Effingham Street, is the convener, and information may be obtained from her at E 1333.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLER



"I can tell about how much insurance a man carries by the kind o' car his wife looks at when he gets sick."

Copyright 1932 Publishers Syndicate

## STUDENTS VOTE FOR "BEST" WIVES

### Men Seek Cultured, Witty Mates, But Girls Specify Sense of Humor

New York.—The average Columbia College undergraduate prefers to marry a cultured, clever, sensitive woman, whose conversation mingles gentleness and wit. The most popular choice in the consensus among Barnard students is that an ideal husband should have "culture, good looks, money and a sense of humor." These announcements were made yesterday when The Columbia Spectator and The Barnard Bulletin, the student papers of the two colleges, gave the results of a joint survey conducted among more than 500 students.

At Columbia College the man who was "fond of sports and apt in business affairs" was the most popular, followed by the "manly and affectionate, humorous, practical and competent, whose heart is as dependable as her cooking." The last in undergraduate preference was the woman "both beautiful and chic and thrifty enough to make her own clothes."

At Barnard College the man who was "the cultured gentleman, a facile conversationalist, not particularly handsome, but at home with his books and his thoughts" ran a close second. The third choice of the girls was "the athlete, well-proportioned physically, popular with men and admired by women." This was followed by the "ideal lion, handsome, at home in polite society and a good dancer."

One young woman said she did not care anything else about her ideal man "just as long as he is rich."

On the other hand, one youth asserted that "any one who would vote for a cultured woman is a hypocrite."

Five young women said the world like "a young, romantic, struggling artist, not necessarily struggling but an artist, intelligent, but not necessarily more intelligent than I."

## SAYS U.S. WIVES TOO PAMPERED

Katherine Brush, Author, Claims Europeans Best Home-makers

Canadian Press

New York, Aug. 6.—Women in the United States, says Katherine Brush, novelist, are "the most pampered in the world."

"How we get away with it I don't know," she said, returning from a trip abroad. "Mrs. H. C. Winans, her banker-husband: 'Perhaps it is because American men are naive and let us."

Women in Europe know more about home-making than Americans, the writer thinks. "There is real charm in their homes," she said, "and beauty; and they have time to live gracefully and to ease the load of their men. I cannot analyze it exactly."

"The Modern Woman" is very modern, but she regrets the changing order which robs children of homely surroundings and greater companionship with their families.

Mothers lose a great deal, she believes, by going out of their homes independently in all forms of activities. "But they gain something, too," she added. "They share now the respect children used to have only for their fathers, who came home at night after important doings at the office."

No Tails for Fat

A wealthy Irishman was proud of the opportunity to "show off" on the occasion of a visit to London of one of his daughters. He invited her to dine at a fashionable restaurant.

"Now, my deary," he said, "just you follow my lead and I'll order everything of the best."

Seated at the table the host led off with: "Walter, a couple of cocktails."

His friend regarded him with astonishment, and then whispered audibly: "Walter, if you don't mind, I'd rather have a wing."

Wild Ones

Client: I'm looking for a governess for my children.

Manager of employment bureau:

Didn't we supply you with one last week?

"Yes."

"Well, madam, according to her report you don't need a governess. You need a lion-tamer."

Dutch Peach Cake

Two cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, sugar, cinnamon, peaches.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut-in butter with pastry blender or rub with fingers.

Beat egg until light, beating milk into it. Add to dry mixture, cutting in with a knife. Turn into a deep cake pan which has been well buttered.

Pare and stone peaches and cut in eights. Press into cake mixture and sprinkle generously with sugar. Dust cinnamon over top and bake for forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with plain cream.

DUTCH PEACH CAKE

Four peaches, 1 cup rice, 3 cups cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons red raspberry jam or preserves, sugar, butter, 4 squares cheesecloth.

Wash rice well through many waters.

Put into a large round-bottomed saucepan with salt and water, cover pan closely and bring quickly to the boiling point. Boil hard for ten minutes without lifting the cover. Then simmer slowly for ten minutes and finally let stand in a warm place for ten minutes.

Do not lift the cover once during the cooking.

Pare peaches and cut in halves. Remove stones and fill cavities with jam. Dip cheesecloth in hot water, wring as dry as possible and spread over water. Cover centre of each square with a layer of rice about one-half inch thick.

Fit peaches together, making whole peach, roll in sugar and put in centre of rice.

Pare and stone peaches and cut in eights. Press into cake mixture and sprinkle generously with sugar. Dust cinnamon over top and bake for thirty minutes. Remove from squares of cloth and serve with sugar and cream.

PEACH SNOW BALLS

Four peaches, 1 cup rice, 3 cups cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons red raspberry jam or preserves, sugar, butter, 4 squares cheesecloth.

Wash rice well through many waters.

Put into a large round-bottomed saucepan with salt and water, cover pan closely and bring quickly to the boiling point. Boil hard for ten minutes without lifting the cover. Then simmer slowly for ten minutes and finally let stand in a warm place for ten minutes.

Do not lift the cover once during the cooking.

Pare peaches and cut in halves. Remove stones and fill cavities with jam. Dip cheesecloth in hot water, wring as dry as possible and spread over water. Cover centre of each square with a layer of rice about one-half inch thick.

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# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## LEAP YEAR BRIDE

*by Laura Lou BROOKMAN*

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

## On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA (475—630 Kevs.)

This Evening  
6:00—Modern Melodies.

6:30—Wrestling News.

6:30—The Sunday Hour.

7:30—Moments Musical.

10:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

Sunday

11:00—Christ Church Cathedral.

7:30—Linday Avenue Concert.

7:30—Christ Church Cathedral.

8:00—The Golden Band.

5:30—First Nighter.

6:00—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour.

7:15—News flashes.

7:30—Rhythmic Shadows.

7:45—Music.

8:00—Fisher's Blend Programmes.

8:30—Associated Spotlight.

10:00—Vic Meyer's Music from the Trianon Ballroom.

11:00—Hotel Windsor Bureau Reports.

11:00—Hotel Francis Dance Orchestra.

11:30—Jay Whiddon's Hotel Marimar Orchestra.

Sunday

11:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

To-morrow Morning

8:00—Organ concert.

8:30—Armenian Trio.

9:30—Great Composers.

10:30—Yeats Poemers.

11:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

Sunday

12:00—Jane Frohman.

12:15—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

12:30—Highlights on the Bible.

1:30—The World of Religion.

2:00—Conventionalities.

3:00—Donald Novis.

3:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

4:00—Chase and Sanborn Programmes.

5:00—Ema Jetnick Programme.

5:15—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

5:45—Goldman Band.

6:15—The Old Singing Master.

6:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

7:15—Joan Ellington Foundation.

7:30—Mood Oriental.

8:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

8:30—Readers' Guide.

9:00—“Wings of Music.”

9:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

10:00—News flashes.

10:15—Paul Carson, organist.

11:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

Sunday

12:00—Organ concert.

12:30—Western Farm and Home Hour.

1:00—Stringwood Ensemble.

2:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

3:00—The Tuneful Two.

3:15—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

3:45—News of the Air.

4:00—Flight Art String Quartet.

4:30—Death Valley Days.

5:00—Music Doctor.

5:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

6:00—National Radio Forum.

6:15—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.

6:45—Isahai Jones and his orchestra.

7:15—Ted Hustler, Olympic Games Summary.

7:30—Hustler, the Magician.

8:00—Chiropractors' Association, from Hotel Thompson.

8:30—Navy Nine.

9:00—The Merrymakers.

10:00—“Genie Games” Summary, Braven Dryden.

10:15—Crazy Quartette.

10:25—Gene Quigley.

11:00—Henry Haines, Hotel Roosevelt.

Sunday

12:00—First Baptist Church.

1:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

2:45—Emery Deutsch.

3:00—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.

3:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

4:00—Thirtyminute Men.

10:30—C. A. J. Parmenter at the organ.

11:00—Central Lutheran Church.

Sunday

12:00—Cathedral Hour.

1:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

2:45—Poet's Gold.

3:00—Judge Rutherford, Watch Tower.

3:30—Professor Lindley.

3:00—Four Eton Boys.

3:15—Chicago Knights.

3:45—John C. S. Arthur, tenor.

4:00—William Hall, Do. Mi and orchestra.

4:30—Lewellen Stadium Concert.

5:00—Columbia Magazine.

6:00—Crinoline Lady.

6:30—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.

7:15—Olympic Games Summary, Ted Hustler.

7:30—Parade of Melodies.

7:45—Stevenson from Seattle.

8:00—California Melodies.

8:15—Lilac Symphony Trio.

8:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

9:00—Day's Happenings at the Olympics.

10:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

Monday

10:15—Midnight Moods.

11:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

12:00—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

1:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

2:45—Romance.

3:00—Between the Bookends.

3:15—Tommy Christopher.

3:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

4:00—Feminine Fancies.

4:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

5:00—Twilight Reveries.

5:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

6:00—Action Trio.

6:30—Diana, with Mazzauci and Catherine Fields.

6:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

7:00—Mexican Tropics.

7:15—Examiner News Edition of the Air.

7:30—Cesare Sodero and concert orchestra.

8:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

8:15—Symphony Under the Stars.

8:45—WLW Barn Dance.

9:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

10:00—Night in Old Mexico.

11:00—Carol Lofner and Tabori Orchestra.

11:30—Organ concert.

Sunday

12:00—Frank Bowes and Capitol Theatre.

1:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

2:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

3:00—Madison Ensemble.

3:15—C. A. J. Parmenter at the organ.

3:45—Columbia Baton Orchestra.

4:15—Tennis Talk.

4:45—Four Eyes.

Monday

12:00—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

1:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

2:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

3:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

3:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

4:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

4:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

5:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

5:30—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

6:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

6:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

7:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

7:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

8:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

8:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

9:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

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7:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

7:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

8:00—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”

8:45—“Plantation” — “Sunray.”



**PROPERTY WANTED**  
ACREAGE WANTED — ONE TO TWO  
Acres waterfront, Albert Head or East  
Books district. Must be cheap for cash.  
Box 356, Times.

WANTED — TO THREE ACRES SEA-  
TOURIST — Preferred, not necessarily  
Terms, \$25 down, \$25 monthly. Box 1166,  
Times.

34 FRUIT AND FARMLANDS

FOR RENT — 12 ACRES DWELLING AND  
outbuildings, Saanich Road, near Swan  
Lake. Apply 237 Belleville St. Phone  
319-2-32.

PEACE RIVER FARM LANDS — CANADA'S  
most profitable farming district. 100  
acres improved, 1 mile from station; might  
be suitable for a small farm. For info &  
a business in the Peace River, write us.

A. Fleming, notary and appraiser. Hythe  
Alberta.

322-4-54

## HIGH QUADRA

NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO  
BUNGALOW

Two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, well-  
equipped kitchen, electric fixtures, hot  
air furnace, cement basement. High  
location, 2½ lots. Very low taxes.

\$1,850

**Victoria Homes &  
Gardens Ltd.**

Col. 3 de Moisin

Real Estate and Insurance

615 Broughton Street E 104

## BEST CORDWOOD

Stove lengths, per cord ..... 85.75  
2-foot lengths, per cord ..... 85.25  
4-foot lengths, per cord ..... 84.50

Phone G 6576.

## City Auction Mart

Sales Are Getting Bigger and Better.  
Come and See Vegetables, Poultry,  
Livestock. Each Wednesday and Saturday  
at 10:30 a.m.

### NOTICE

Starting Next Saturday, August 6, We  
Will Sell

Vegetables, Livestock, 10:30 a.m.

Farm Tools, Furniture, Etc., 1:30 p.m.

Consignments called for on request.

**CITY AUCTION MART**  
649 Fisgard St. Phone E 8724

## PUBLIC STENOPHAGER

Dorothy M. Freeman

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building  
Opposite Post Office  
Phone E Empire 7722

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS — WE HAVE 3 SELECTED  
mailing lists of Victoria and can pro-  
vide mailing lists of wealthier residents of  
Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San  
Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We  
plan, prepare and complete mail and news-  
paper advertising.

**NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY**  
604 Fort Street. Phone E 2273

**McCloy & Co.**

AUCTIONEERS

**Auction Monday**  
at 1:30 p.m. at 132 Dallas Road  
(Estate of the late Mrs. Atkins)

**HOUSEHOLD  
FURNITURE**

(Per Instructions from Messrs.  
Crease & Crease, Barristers)

The whole Furnishings, Pictures,  
China, Glassware, Garden Tools,  
Carpenter Tools, Conservatory  
Plants, etc.

On View From 9 a.m., Monday

Semi-bungalow with large gar-  
den lot is for sale. Particulars  
from Lindley Crease, Esq.

**Special Sale**  
Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

In Our Lesser Hall

**Valuable Antique  
and Modern  
Furniture**

Fine China and Glassware,  
Rare Books, Etc.

(Particulars Later)  
Also Usual Weekly Sale of  
Better-class Furniture in Our  
Large Hall, Thursday at  
1:30 p.m.

**McCLOY & CO.** Phone E 0022

## To-day's Birthdays

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Edmund Charles Brown, 905

Hereward Road, Victoria (11).

Lillian Marie Segalarta, Third

Street, Sidney (3).

Betty Mae Townsend, Ald-

ridge Street, Victoria (1).

Roberta (Bobbie) Vera Bal-

lantyne, Tod Inlet, V.I. (1).

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 7**

Mary Ellen Shepard, Salt

Spring Island (11).

Marjorie Elizabeth McBeath,

490 Grafton Street, Victoria (8).

Edith Marion Benson, 1321

Rudlin Street, Victoria (4).

Dolores Eleanor Jackson, 706

Pine Street, Victoria (6).

Gordon Birch Hemstreet, 2015

Byron Street, Victoria (4).

**HIGH QUADRA**

NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO  
BUNGALOW

Two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, well-  
equipped kitchen, electric fixtures, hot  
air furnace, cement basement. High  
location, 2½ lots. Very low taxes.

\$1,850

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Real Estate and Insurance

615 Broughton Street E 104

## CANNOT LEARN WHY REVERSED

Nanaimo Trustees Vainly Ask  
Government Why Discharged  
Teachers Reinstated

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Aug. 6.—The school board last night discussed at length the action of the Council of Public Instruction in reversing the board's dismissal of three high school teachers. Trustee Shaw, chairman, said a protest had been filed with the Education Department, and a request that the board be supplied with all the records of such decision. No reply had been received. The secretary was instructed to write the superintendent of education reiterating statements previously sent, and also the request for the reason for the department's decision.

Trustee Mr. Eskin said the public should be given the reason why the board had dismissed the teachers and presented figures which she said showed Nanaimo had the worst record in the province in regard to matriculation examinations. She further stated that the teachers had been warned that unless the results of the June examinations were better salaries would be reduced.

Trustee Mrs. Griffiths said they had local school teachers in the junior high school who were second to none, and the board should try and secure their equal in the high school. Referring to the action of the Education Department in not sending the appeal of the teacher to the board, she said it had been dismissed. Trustee Barby said the board would have to economize and would have a consider, at the next meeting the advisability of leaving unfilled two positions now vacant.

**IRISH HOUSE  
VOTES \$8,000,000**

Canadian Press

Dublin, Aug. 6.—The Dail yesterday evening approved President de Valera's emergency estimate of \$8,000,000 to aid commerce and industry which has been dislocated by tariff barriers between Great Britain and the Free State.

After a spirited debate in which opposition members declared the Free State was heading fast for revolution

"accompanied by bloodshed and violence," the lower House divided 58 to 42 in favor of the government's proposal and adjourned until October 19.

**POLICY CRITICIZED**

The memorial criticizes the Dominion Government's policy of placing the primary responsibility for relief on the provincial governments and municipalities.

It says the movement of single unemployed men and women from province to province is proving disastrous to our national welfare and public morale.

To ensure more uniform relief measures, "it states, "the Dominion Government should definitely accept unemployment relief as a national problem and should assume, at the earliest possible date, and in any event not later than January 1, 1933, the entire primary responsibility for direct relief on such a basis as will place on the provinces and municipalities not more than 50 per cent of the actual outlay."

The conference favored segregating unemployed ex-service men from the other workless and tendering relief to veterans through the Department of Pensions and Health.

The memorial also asks the Dominion to assume at least 50 per cent of direct relief costs from May 1, 1932.

In the meantime, the prices of farm products and the influx of unemployed men and laborers in the last decade were held responsible for the particularly acute unemployment conditions in western Canada.

**REGISTRATION PLAN**

The conference yesterday were unanimous in their agreement to ask the federal government to effect a national registration of single, jobless men and concentrate them in suitable camps.

The municipal representatives had been holding out for a demand for a larger share of relief than 50 per cent from the Dominion, but the provincial governments' representatives cautioned against a memorial which would contain anything but what might be considered fair and reasonable. This view was finally accepted.

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**IN "SHOPWORN"**

11. Unjustly obtained.  
12. To put up a poker stake.

13. June flower.

14. Writer on a newspaper.

15. A simple.

16. April.

17. Mouthful.

18. Short stocking.

19. East Indian tree.

20. Peak.

21. Fowl.

22. Gaelic.

23. Not divided.

24. Matched set of garments.

25. Pain.

26. Pernicious anaemia in animals.

27. Ocular.

28. Lyre-like instrument.

29. Deportment.

30. Go away.

31. Distinctive theory.

32. Pale.

33. Chopping tool.

34. Donkey-like beast.

35. Banal.

36. Large S.A. rodent.

37. Stiff.

38. Portuguese money.

39. State of John N. Garner.

40. Divot.

41. To analyze.

42. Device for sowing.

43. Secret.

44. Egypt.

45. Shylock of the cuckoo family.

46. Shifty disputant.

47. Foretoken.

48. Soaks as flax.

49. Vertical.

50. Parted.

51. Singing voice.

52. Formative.

53. To analyze.

54. Device for sowing.

55. Secret.

56. Egypt.

57. Divot.

58. Waits.

59. Soaks as flax.

## RUNNER-UP CONGRATULATES WINNER

ESTABLISHED 1885

**SHOE SPECIALS!**

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS, MEN'S WORK BOOTS, LADIES' PUMPS AND OXFORDS

\$2.95

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**Red Top Cabs**

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COOL, REFRESHING, SATISFYING

The Beverage With the Strong Flavor  
On Sale Everywhere or Delivered to Your Home**Old English Beverage Co. Ltd.**

Phone G 3414

INSIST ON THE BRAND

ASK FOR THE BRAND

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Fred McGinnis pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place and was sentenced to one month hard labor. There were previous convictions against him.

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold their annual picnic at the B.C. Electric Park at the Gorge Sunday, commencing at 11 a.m. Hot water, coffee, tea, sugar and milk will be provided free of charge to all taking part. A good sports programme has been arranged.

P. H. Shelton, chairman of the public works committee of Saanich, B.C., was visiting Victoria from Shelton, the commission over which Shelton presides exercises authority over appointments which are made by competitive examination of government employees.

L. B. Bing of J. H. Todd and Sons, reported, to police yesterday, evening, that he had found a man ransacking his automobile and when he shouted at him the intruder brandished a hammer and escaped. Police searched in the vicinity of the vehicle but there was no trace of the car thief.

Visitors to the Parliament Buildings to-day got a glimpse of two panels being painted in the rotunda by G. M. Southwell, well known artist at the request of Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, who had donated four panels depicting scenes of British Columbia to the provincial government. While incomplete, both panels depict Indian scenes, one being that of a trading post with white men and Indians engaged in bartering.

When his truck plunged over an embankment on Bremner Street to Bremner, Saanich, yesterday evening, A. Mycock, of Sayward, was painfully injured. The truck was reported to have stripped its gears while going up hill and coasted backwards over the bank. Mr. Mycock jumped out but sustained a split nose, a gash over the eye and slight concussion. A Sidney doctor attended him.

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And it is because of this belief in the divine system-system-forming that Krishnamurti has reluctantly refused to be set up as a prophet, to have followers and disciples, even to have such an organization behind him as the Order of the Star in the East, which was formed by Mrs. Besant as a vehicle for the carrying of Krishnamurti's "message" to the world.

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changing, but the sea was eternal.

**PAUL FINAL TRIBUTE**

The funeral of Mrs. Florence May Ford, who passed away Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon. Relatives and many friends were present, including large number of the ladies of St. John's Church. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Clinton conducted the service at 1 o'clock at St. John's Church.

The pallbearers were Robert Anderson, Cecile Tice, L. Batchelor, F. A. Tamman, J. M. Nesbitt and Alex. Wilson. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket.

**FORM CHESTNUT TREE COMMITTEE**

A special committee consisting of James Parfitt, chairman, John Hart, W. R. Bonham and Hubert Lethaby, was appointed yesterday afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce committee on committees to interview the City Council respecting the proposed removal of the chestnut tree on Cook Street. The committee will endeavor to get the facts of the situation before making any recommendations.

**SERVICES MONDAY**

Funeral services for James McGill, late of 217 Menzies Street, will be held at Haynes Mortuary Chapel at 2 o'clock on Monday morning, Rev. Bruce C. McLean officiating.

**NEW**

Brilliant Display at Willows

Expected to Attract Big Crowd

To-night will be the last opportunity to view the magnificent display of fireworks which has delighted crowds at the Willow grounds for two evenings. The brilliancy of the set pieces, the varied firework spectacles around a round of applause at each of the two presentations and it is expected that this evening's entertainment will be witnessed by a capacity audience.

The display is staged by the Hitt Fireworks Company, one of the outstanding pyrotechnic concerns of the Pacific Coast and is under the auspices of the City Temple. This display will commence at 8:30 o'clock, and in addition to elaborate set pieces will offer massed displays of rockets and other spectacular fireworks.

**LAST RITES TO-DAY**

Military honors were accorded the remains of John Patrick Rose, late of 1208 Douglas Street, at the funeral held this morning. The services were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father J. B. Colleton celebrated mass in the presence of friends, including delegation from the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. the Veterans of France, Daughters of England, Princess Patricia Lodge, and the Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.D.E. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, a firing party from the P.P.L.C. in charge of Sergt. Major D. W. T. B. Bugling for erection of a five-room house costing \$10,000 on Ocean View Road.

H. E. Gye of Saanich Road is himself erecting on the Tolmie estate a four-room house to cost \$1,000.

**REMOVAL SALE**

The late Mr. Way had always been prominent in club circles, being the senior member of the Tientsin Club, of which he had been the chairman on several occasions. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. His interests embraced Masonry and was a member of Coronation Lodge and a Past Master of Union Lodge.

"The cause of his death was paralysis, following a stroke on Thursday evening. He was taken to the German-American Hospital on Saturday, where he passed away Sunday, July 10. Mr. Way was sixty-six years of age. He was born in London on February 17, 1866."

Mr. Justice W. J. Douglas, who has just retired as judge of Supreme Court of British Columbia, is at the Empress Hotel to-day after making a holiday tour of Canada.

**5 Floors of Bargains**

**Standard Furniture Co.**

719 Yates Street

MOVING TO GORDON BUILDING WHEN ALTERATIONS COMPLETED

**KRISHNAMURTI DOUBTS IF HE HAS A PHILOSOPHY**

Raised to the Plane of a Second Messiah by Mrs. Annie Besant, Young Hindu Renounces Orthodoxy, Refuses To Be Set Up as a Prophet or To Have Followers or Disciples.

Krishnamurti doubts whether he has philosophy. If he has it, does he not know what it is, he said, during his visit to Victoria yesterday.

But in this era everyone apparently wants some panacea to the world's ills, and people of prominence are expected to have something to say about it.

Krishnamurti was separately raised by the spiritual teacher of one of Lord Besant, by Mrs. Besant and her followers, and doubtless many other weary ones, in the futile hope born of despair, looked to him as a spiritual alchemist with the power eventually to turn a leaden world into gold.

There was 2,000 years ago a certain spiritual leader who "taught the world to search itself," and when in 1929 Krishnamurti would have nothing more to do with the Messiahs business these words are what in effect he spoke. "You must become aware of your own thoughts and feelings." Krishnamurti told his audience yesterday evening.

But to Krishnamurti, a philosophy means a system, something hard and fast, a standard which can only be imitated and lost the individual his integrity, something in which there is no individual freedom and flow. Those encompassing the system, the philosophy, the creeds, the religions, become unconsciously standardized and narrow and bigoted within the system. Thought becomes crystallized and must be broken down by means of revolution into something that flows again.

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changing, but the sea was eternal.

**CRANDALL ON ANNUAL TOUR**

Newspaperman, Here From Montreal, Finds Western Harvest Spells Optimism

Col. C. B. Topp Here From Ottawa to Discuss Pensions

With E. H. Sedger

Pleased with the spirit of optimism that prevails throughout the west, Charles F. Crandall, Montreal, head of the British United Press Limited, spent a few hours in the city yesterday and left by the night boat for Vancouver.

He found excellent crop conditions in the prairie provinces with the farmers doing on a bumper harvest.

Mr. Crandall, who is one of the most prominent newspapermen in the country, at one time being the right-hand man of Lord Atholston and managing director of the Montreal Star. He makes an annual tour to the Pacific seaboard to keep in touch with the business pulse.

**ON PENSIONS BUSINESS**

To discuss pensions matters with E. H. Sedger, soldiers' advocate, Lieut.-Col. C. B. Topp, D.S.O., M.C., chief pensions advocate, Ottawa, arrived in the city this morning and is at the Empress Hotel over the weekend.

As he is a member of the committee, Col. Topp explained that he could not discuss the examination into the administration of the pension act.

The personnel of the investigating committee, with Hon. T. R. Rinfret, judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, as chairman, has just been announced by Hon. Murray McLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

**GOLFERS ARRIVE**

The advance guard of golfers from the United States and the British Columbia mainland, who will participate in the Canadian Open golf tournament on Monday, are reaching the city. All boats arriving from Seattle and Vancouver carried parties of golfers. They are making their headquarters at the Empress Hotel.

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**Astronomer May Address Club**

Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, invited to speak to Canadian Club

**Parks Superintendent, W. H. Warren, Is Gyro Speaker**

W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent, will speak on a subject of his own naming before the Gyro Club at its luncheon meeting at the Sir James Douglas, Oaklands, today.

**Brooke Vaio**

Brooke Vaio, a native son of Victoria and well-known athlete, is celebrating his birthday to-day. Mr. Vaio was born in 1888 and received his education in the schools of Victoria. In July, 1907, he went to Vancouver and competed in an athletic meet there and came home with two titles in track events. In recognition of his services to the Y.M.C.A., under whose colors he ran, he was honored

# Canadian Relay Teams Battle For Honors At Olympic Meet

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

British Are Serious Threat in Walker Cup Golf This Year

Many Heavyweights Are Seeking Title Bout With Sharkey

Gor Wood Equips His Miss America X With Tremendous Power

Latest Creation Driven by Four Twelve-cylinder Motors

**THE WALKER CUP** golf matches, on U.S. form, will cease to be a picnic for golfers this year.

The British figure to square off against the Americans at Brookline, September 1, with a greatly strengthened outfit. The Americans have Bobby Jones or George Von Elm to bolster the attack should be considerably weaker.

For six consecutive years the United States has been sending England home without a victory. Excepting the 1923 and '25 matches, it was never even close.

The old notion that has for long been imbedded in the Britains that the U.S. golfers simply could not be taken, has been exploded. The English in other matches played with an evident cloud hanging over their efforts. It can be attributed to the masterful work of Jones and Von Elm, whose play topped both amateur and professional golf.

Another loss to the U.S. is the fading out of Dr. O. S. Willing, unbeaten in three Walker singles matches, who has not been picked this year. Willing is getting along in years, is forty-three, and has definitely slowed up.

Jesse Sweeten has been added to the list. Sweeten is not the golfer he used to be. Long layoffs and indifferent play have taken the edge off his game.

Tony Torrance, the English captain, turned in a fine score at the British Open, as did McRorie and Lister Hart.

John De Forst, another of their shining lights, has spent two years playing American courses and becoming acclimated to U.S. links.

The British offer, all in all, a new problem, and it is doubtful if America has the equipment to keep their Walker Cup slate clean.

All sorts of heavyweights will cause all sorts of rough house in a scramble for the opportunity of meeting the new champion, Jack Sturkey, in his first defense of the title.

No fighter of any importance is being excluded from the elimination tournament planned by Jimmy Johnston, and all except Max Schmeling will start from scratch. The dethroned Max will act as the last barrier to the ultimate survivor; he is the boy they have to beat.

Paolino Uzcurdua has had several flings at the foremost of theistic lists, the most notable being Schmeling. Max met out the worst lambasting the brave Spaniard has ever been called upon to take. Still he managed to stay on his feet and finish the brawl with little loss of prestige, and since then provided tough sledding for many rough boys, among them Hockey Wink.

Johnnie Hall will also have Tommy Loughran, grand old fencing master of a few years ago, who somehow redeems himself just when people start shaking their heads and worrying about his safety.

Steve Hamas will be in it. He has performed at times displaying a dangerous punch and a whirling attack that seemingly can't be stopped.

Prince Caspian will have his bulk-in-the picture and attack to the front of the field with his might.

Mickey Walker, probably pound for pound one of the finest of the lot, will cause his share of the excitement. There is assurance and showmanship since he's consented to try his hand.

Max Baer is a standout candidate who has done what that could be asked of him and must be conceded a chance of coming through.

King Levinsky, after his two losses to Baer, will be just another entry.

One of the most welcome of the entries, from the fans' point of view, will be Johnny Risko, who can be counted upon not to win a title and to receive "A" for effort.

Gor Wood, famous U.S. motorboat driver, will make another serious bid for the world record with his newest creation, Miss America X. The tremendous power plant of the new boat is impressive.

Wood is using four twelve-cylinder motors. The two portside motors are connected to one propeller and lead to a propeller shaft. The standard engines connected similarly lead to a second propeller shaft. They develop 6,400 horsepower.

Each of the current Miss America's four motors is equipped with a super-charger. They normally developed 1,000 horsepower each, but with the "blowers" attached, Wood says, they have turned in a 1,800 horsepower output.

In general appearance, Miss America X closely resembles its predecessors except that it is ten feet longer to accommodate the extra motors. Like the others, its stern is flat and not streamlined, making for greater safety.

Most of the interior space is taken up by the four huge motors, super-chargers and connecting gear boxes. There are three gas tanks forward with a total capacity of 350 gallons. Wood estimates the gas consumption at approximately 500 gallons an hour, but the Harmarwood Trophy race here in September, when Wood defends his cup

## Dominion Sending Formidable Squads After World Titles

**Men's 1,600-metre Team**, Composed of Alex. Wilson, Jimmy Ball, Phil Edwards and Ray Lewis; Williams, Pearson, Wright and Brown on 400-metre Side; Women's 400-metre Team Made Up of Hilda Strike, Mary Frizzell, Mildred Fizzell and Lillian Palmer; Bill Carr Sets World Record to Win 400 Metres

By ELMER DULMAGE, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—Canada retains just five chances to add to her not impressive total of points in the Olympic track and field competition. To-day she sent three relay teams into action in preliminary heats, and Sunday a trio of marathoners set out to battle the world's best over the thirty-six mile 385-yard course.

Alex Wilson, Montreal, added four to the unofficial Canadian total yesterday by finishing in third place in the 400-metre final behind Bill Carr and Ben Eastman, the latter running anchor.

Wilson comes back to-day to run anchor leg on the 1,600-metre relay team. His mates are Jimmy Ball, Phil Edwards and Ray Lewis. The 400-metre team is made up of Buster Brody, Howard Wright, Percy Williams and Ben Pearson, with the Hamilton relay running anchor.

The girls' 400-metre relay squad includes Hilda Strike, Mary Frizzell, Mildred Fizzell and Lillian Palmer. On Sunday Eve Dawes will attempt to retain for Canada the high jump title won four years ago by Ethel Catherine McLaren, Saskatoon.

**SETS WORLD MARK**

Three Americans, a Canadian, a South African and an Australian entered the 400-metre final. The field got away to a good start with Ben Eastman, the towering blonde from Stanford University, setting a burning pace for the first 200-metres. Bill Carr, the Arkansas farmer, finished with a terrific burst to beat Eastman and win in the world record time of 46.2 the old world record was 47.2 and the former Olympic mark 47.8.

Wilson, Bill Walters, South Africa, James Gordon, United States, and George Goldring, Australia, staged a blanket finish with the Montrealer being awarded third place by six inches, with Walters fourth and Gordon fifth.

The Canadian, who was five yards behind the leaders, was in the Olympic record. He was timed in 47.2.

Failure of Lieut. Godfrey Rampling, the highly-rated English quarter miler, to even reach the final was the outstanding upset of the day. He was nosed out of the last qualifying place in the semi-final won by Carr in 47.3, Wilson was 47.4 and Goldring third.

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**AMERICAN FOOTBALL DEMONSTRATION**

## Programme For Monday's Olympics

### MORNING

Gymnastics.  
Gymnastics (sword), men.  
Yachting.

Swimming—Springboard diving, men; final.  
200 metres relay, men; heats  
Water polo.

### AFTERNOON

Swimming—One hundred metres freestyle, ladies; final.  
Swimming—Four hundred metres freestyle, men; heats  
Water polo.

### EVENING

American football demonstration.

## SONS BOLSTER LEAGUE LEAD

### Top Team in Senior Amateur Baseball League Turns Back Tillicums 10 to 4

### Green Mill and Elks Battle at Athletic Park To-night at 6.15 o'clock

Sons of Canada strengthened their hold on first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League by turning back the last place Tillicums 10 to 4 at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday evening. The Sons now lead the league with ten wins and five losses, while Green Mill are second with eight wins and five defeats.

The duel between the park the Green Mill has a chance to reduce the margin between them and the Sons when they hook up with the Elks at 6.15 o'clock. These two clubs met on Wednesday evening and the Green Mill won 7 to 3 after the anterior tribe had turned in a miserable performance.

Neither team turned in what might be called a good performance yesterday evening, the Tillicums being credited with seven errors and the Sons five. Although they outhit the Sons nine to seven, the Tillicums were unable to get their hits when needed.

### TILLCUMS IN LEAD

Immediately bedlam broke loose and police were forced to quell several minor disturbances. Lodging of charges of unsportsmanlike conduct against the Finn and threats by United States of an official protest followed, and was made three hours after the contest before the officials announced their ruling, which crowned Lehtinen the champion.

Lauri Virtanen, another Finn, finished third behind the leaders, while fourth position went to a New Zealander, John Svaidan.

Laurens Pihlman, another Finn, finished fourth, while the Sons' Frank Pihlman, who opposed him, was credited with three strikeouts while he walked four. Harry Don led the hitters with three out of three for a perfect average.

The winner's time of 14 minutes, 30 seconds created a new Olympic record, beating the old one of Paavo Nurmi by 1.30 seconds.

Max Baer is a standout candidate who has done what that could be asked of him and must be conceded a chance of coming through.

King Levinsky, after his two losses to Baer, will be just another entry.

One of the most welcome of the entries, from the fans' point of view,

will be Johnny Risko, who can be counted upon not to win a title and to receive "A" for effort.

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(Recognized world's record, 47 flat by Emerson Spencer, United States, 1928. Former Olympic record, 47.8, by E. H. Liddell, Great Britain, 1924.)

400-metre run (47 yards 1 foot 4 1/2 inches), semi-finals, qualifying

three each for finals:

First heat, won by William Carr, United States, (2 yards); 2. Alex. Wilson, Canada, (6 inches); 3. Alex. Wilson, Canada, (4 inches); 4. William Walters, South Africa (2 feet); 5. James Gordon, United States (1 yard); 6. George Goldring, Australia (4 feet); 7. Worthington, Great Britain (4 feet); 8. Godfrey Rampling, Great Britain (4 feet); 9. (Turn to Page 15, Column 6)

against Kaye Don, covers a distance of but twenty-five miles.

Success of the great craft rests

on two gear boxes between the fore

and aft motors. Inasmuch as they

link two motors, running at fre-

quent speeds, these gear boxes are

under excessive strain when

Wood gives the new craft the gun.

Thus far, he says, they have met

every expectation.

Most of the interior space is taken

up by the four huge motors, super-

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There are three gas tanks forward

with a total capacity of 350 gallons.

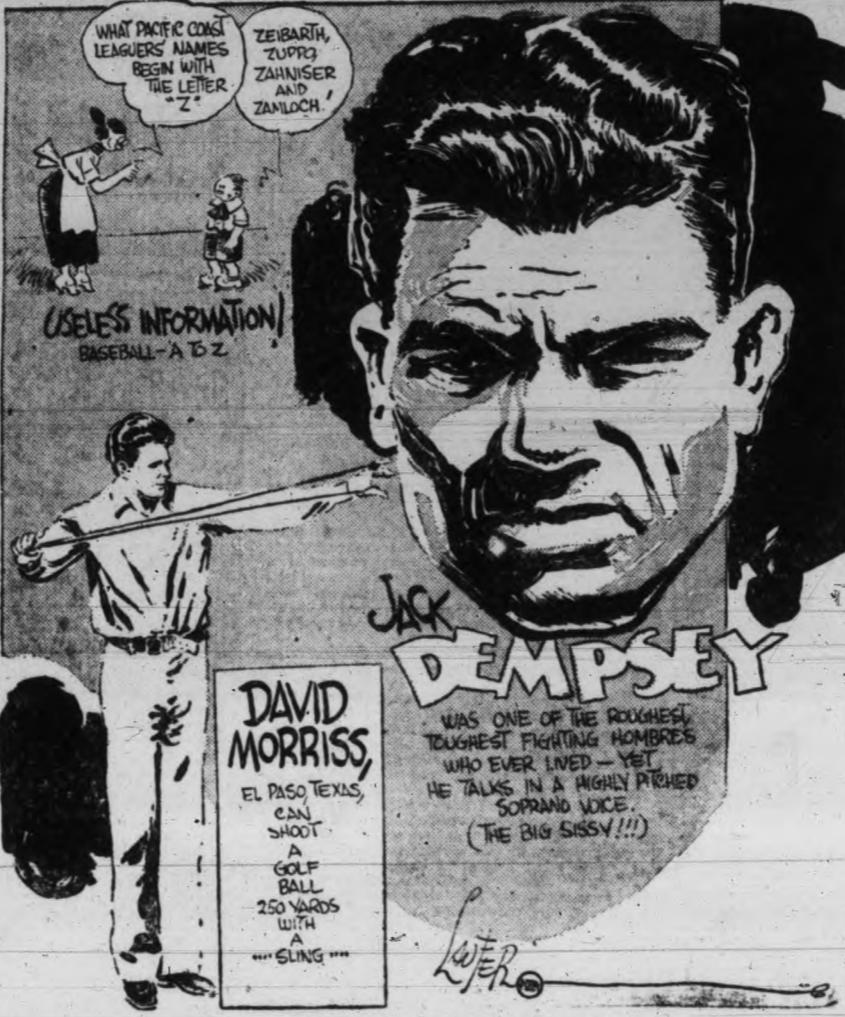
Wood estimates the gas consumption at ap-

proximately 500 gallons an hour, but

the Harmarwood Trophy race here in

September, when Wood defends his cup

## Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer



## Bridges Robbed of No-hit-no-run Game By Smash In Ninth

With Two Men Away in Last Inning, Dave Harris, Washington Outfielder, Cracks Out Single for First Safe Blow of Battle; Detroit Won 13 to 0; Cleveland Defeats Boston 7 to 2, to Creep Up on Second Place Athletics; Slugging Phillies Whip Chicago 9 to 2 in National

Credit young Tom Davis Bridges, Detroit, with the best pitched game of the major league season.

The twenty-five-year-old right hander, who learned his baseball at the University of Tennessee, pitched the Tigers to victory over the Washington Senators yesterday, allowing only one hit and facing only twenty-eight batters. The Tiger star retired his first twenty-six Senators to face him.

It was the second one-hitter game of the year in the majors started by the Detroit's lefty. Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw, allowed the St. Louis Browns only one hit on July 4, but walked two men. Bridges walked no one and fanned seven.

The Cleveland Indians pulled closer to second place by outpointing the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 2, while the Philadelphia Athletics were dropping a tenth straight to the Browns. Despite Jimmy Foxx's forty-second homer of the year, the league-leading New York Yankees were held idle by rain at Chicago.

**GIANTS WHIP CARDINALS**

In the National League the New York Giants trounced the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2.

The rampant Phillies blasted Root, May and Smith for fifteen hits and handed the Chicago Cubs a 9 to 2 beating, stretching the idle Pittsburgh Pirates' lead to four games.

Red Lucas pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3 to 2 verdict over the Boston Braves.

With the Baltimore threat checked at least temporarily, the Buffalo Bisons appear to have good prospects of holding second place in the International League and possibly of even displacing the Newark Bears from the lead.

The Bisons held their game-and-a-half margin over the Orions yesterday by splitting the closing double-headers with their second-place rivals.

Newark's Bears

# More Aggressiveness Needed In Present-day Ring Battles

## Safety Tactics of Both Managers and Boxers Ruins Game

Until Fighters Get Out and Defend Their Titles in the Good Old-fashioned Way Few Good Championship Bouts Will Be Seen; Not One Good Heavyweight Title Bout Since Dempsey Met Tunney at Chicago

By ROBERT EDGREN

Well, the way the boys are going it will be a long time before right fans see another like the Dempsey-Firpo scrap. Everybody that saw it is still talking about that one. How long will the lads get together and tell each other about how they saw Schmeling indomitably advance—and advance, and advance, etc., waving his extended left arm defiantly in the direction of Jack Sharkey's whiskers, and how Jack Sharkey daringly backed around the ring scoring the winning points by flicking the tip of his left mitt over against Schmeling's nose?

If you want my opinion, there has been only one great moment in any heavyweight championship fight since Dempsey and Firpo put on the most sensational two rounds ever seen in a ring. That was in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago, in the seventh round. Dempsey planned his effort to deliver a knockout in the sixth round, but did not get a chance until the seventh. There he got Tunney retreated toward the ropes, suddenly rushed and cut loose a battery of blows that cut down Gene's guard, and crashed over the finishing punch to the chin. Tunney had been going on full tilt as Tunney had toppled backward at full length, fell into the ropes and slid down to the floor. The big champion was doing the impossible—the thing that no one would expect of anyone but Dempsey. He was knocking out his conqueror. But then came the twelve-second (official time-keeper's figures) count, and the thrill increased as Tunney got up, ran backward and avoided Dempsey's driving fists until his head cleared, and then came back fighting savagely to win the decision.

### NO KICK LEFT

Show me a synthetic trace of any "kick" like this in a fight since that time: Tunney selected Heaney, a slow lugger, as his last resort before settling. It was a really clever idea. Heaney had licked several alleged "condemned," but was no match for Tunney's clever style of fighting and Tunney's quick mind. Tunney made a fine exhibition of his skill and battered Heaney down in eleven rounds. There was no more thrill in it than that there might be in seeing Gene Sarazen shoot a 68 against an opponent who could shoot 115 on his lucky day.

For any little fight—since there may be a few of them—nothing is better than a "kick" like that. Not a kick in a carload. They would not have been called fights a few years ago when the lads fought for the glory of winning and a small side stake just to make it interesting.

The trouble with nearly all the boxers these days is that they have very careful business men as managers. Old-time managers did not have business men, and when they did, they were more or less sportsmen and willing to take a chance with their money. To-day's managers must have a double-strapped cinch before they will sign a man to fight. They protect their "asset." If a fighter is not afraid to fight a manager will be afraid to let him fight. A manager wants to get all the money in sight for nothing. As for the "glory," there is no any more in cut and dried business proposition like the championship fights where the champion gets all the money and every trick is worked by both sides to hold on to grab the title.

When I was a boy everybody still talked about how a youngster named Jim Corbett and a youngster named Joe Choynski, each thinking he was the "better man," fought bare knuckles or skin tight gloves. One after another, out in the sand hills in the woods, on a barge in the bay, until Corbett decisively established his superiority. They fought for the fun of fighting, to settle a rivalry, and if they got a few dollars out of it, that was merely incidental. And they tell me, for this was long before I began to haunt the ringsides, that Corbett and Choynski fought like a couple of wildcats every time they met.

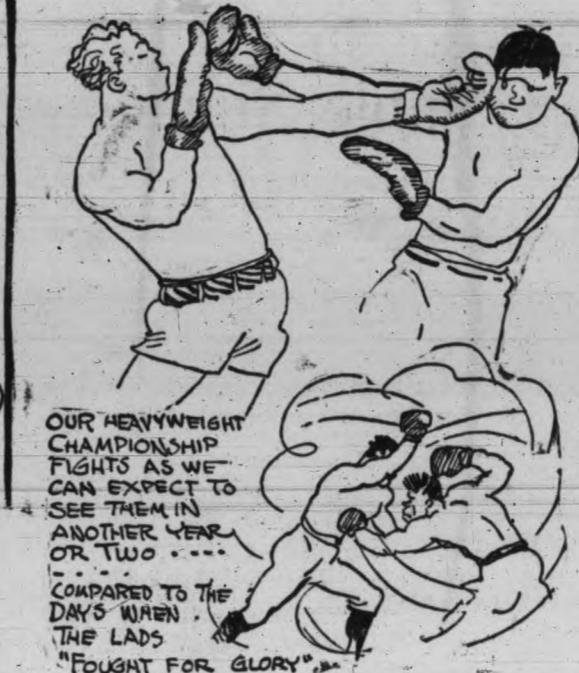
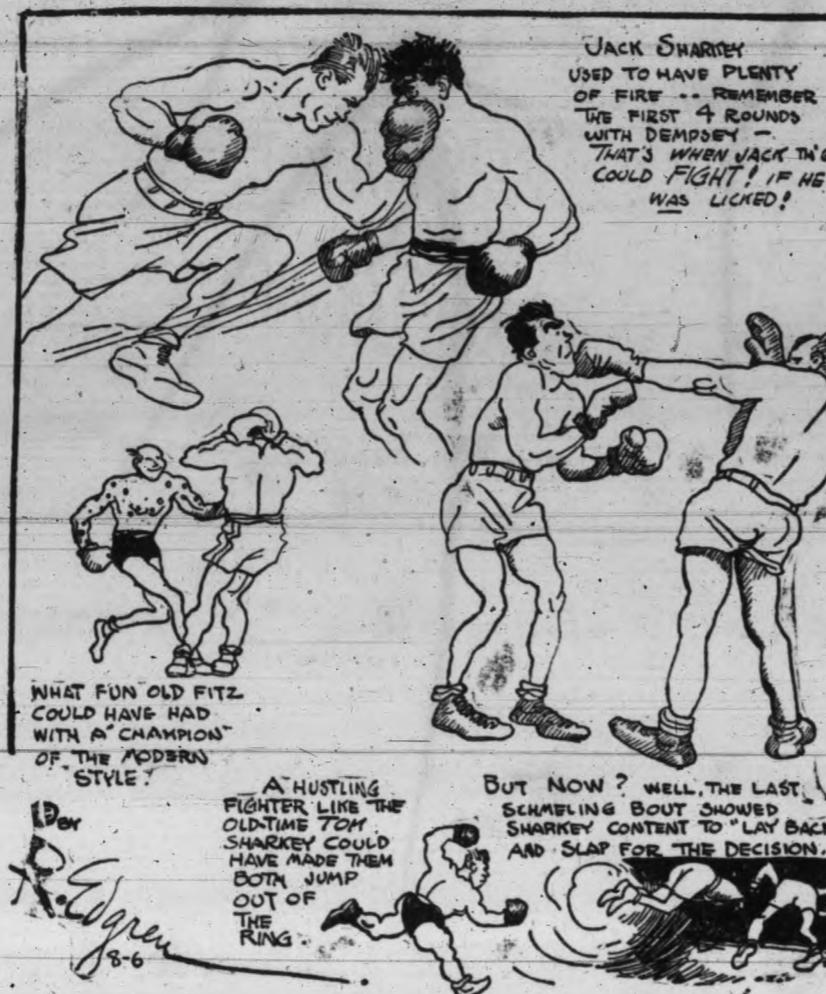
### MORE STRINGENT RULES NEEDED

Since that time there have been plenty of wild fighting men. Tom Sharkey, never a champion, if back in his youth and tossed into the ring with his namesake Jack Sharkey and Herb Schmeling, would have made both of them jump the ropes. I do not mean that a real, honest-to-goodness man fighter could have stood up in front of the original sailor fighter. There was a bird who would have been satisfied to fight once a day, for his meals. It was a joy to him to be socked on the beemer and sock back again.

Without running through a list of familiar names of former champions who loved fighting for their own sake I will say that these more or less ringleaders used to put up a battle every time they stepped between ropes. They went in there to win or lose with a knockout. They did not sit around in safety, sticking out a long left arm and hesitating now and then to score another point.

When our promoters put all championship fighters on a percentage basis, and when they had all the business managers from the ringleads and covers, and when the boxing commissions agree that fighters who do not earn their payment shall not be paid the fans may have another heavyweight title fight worth looking at. No more like this last one, each man trying to win without taking any risk. No more fights with a "champion" going along at a steady pace and never cutting loose in a drive to win, content with the thought that he is ahead—a slight edge for a decision and the underdog not trying for a knock-out but slip tapping and hoping for the referee's favor. Then, perhaps, a title fight will be worth seeing again.

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## DOMINION SENDING FORMIDABLE SQUADS AFTER WORLD TITLES

(Continued from Page 14)

Fritz Rinner, Austria (1 yard); 6. Joachim Buechner, Germany. Time—47.2 seconds.

(New Olympic record. Former record, 47.6, set by E. H. Liddell, Great Britain, 1924.)

Second heat, won by Ben Eastman, Uganda, South Africa (1 yard); 3. James Gordon, United States (1 yard); 4. Borje Strandvi, Finland (2 yards); 5. Crew Stonley, Great Britain (3 yards); 6. James Ball, Canada. Time—47.6 seconds.

5,000-metre final:

Won by Lauri Lehtinen, Finland (3 inches); 2. Ralph Bell, United States (4 yards); 3. Lauri Jarvinen, Finland (10 yards); 4. John Saridan, New Zealand (10 yards); 5. Jean Gunnar Lindgren, Sweden (15 yards); 6. James Burns, Great Britain (25 yards); 7. Max Syring, Germany (30 yards); 8. Daniel Dean, United States (40 yards); 9. Alex Hillhouse, Australia (50 yards); 10. Robert Rakowski, Canada (600 yards); 11. S. Takamaka, Japan. Time—14.40. (New Olympic record. Former record, 14.31.2, by Paavo Nurmi, Finland, 1924.)

Paul Rekers, United States; Roger Rothard, France, and Erik Peterson, Sweden, dropped out.

Summaries of the decathlon champion ship, showing individual performances and point totals in parentheses.

It will be maternal, not civic.

Mrs. Thomas Tolian is proud of her son's athletic prowess, but prouder of his ambition to be a physician. Working hard over a wash tub, she has been the sole provider for the family, recently.

"It's worth it," she says. "If my men folks could only find work I could ease up a bit, and a mighty big worry would be off Eddie's mind."

First heat won by Janis Dimas, Latvia, 11.9 seconds (833.40 points); 2. Hans Sievert, Germany, 11.4 (809.60); 3. Erwin Wegener, Germany, 11.4 (809.60).

Second heat won by Hector Berna, Argentina, 11.1 seconds (881.00); 2. Zygmunt Siedlecki, Poland, 11.6 seconds (762.00); 3. Paavo Yrjola, Finland, 11.8 seconds (714.40).

Third heat won by Akilles Jarvinen, Finland, 11.1 seconds (881.00); 2. Peter Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 12.00 seconds (666.60); Carlos Woebken, Brazil.

Fourth heat won by Wilson Charles, United States, 11.2 (887.20); 2. Clifford Coffman, United States, 11.3 (883.40); 3. Wolrad Eberle, Germany, 11.4 (809.60).

Fifth heat won by Robert Tisdall, England, 11.3 seconds (833.40); tied for third heat with Janis Dimas, Latvia, 11.7 (739.20), and Harry Hart, South Africa, 11.7 (739.20).

400-metre run (decathlon):

First heat won by Hans Sievert, Germany, 53.8 seconds; 2. Peter Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 53.8; 3. Janis Dimas, Latvia, 54.8.

Second heat won by Wolrad Eberle, Germany, 50.8 seconds; 2. Seymour Siedlecki, Poland, 53.8; 3. Harry Hart, South Africa, 57.2.

Third heat won by Erwin Wegener, Germany, 51.6 seconds; 2. Paavo Yrjola, Finland, 52.6.

Fourth heat won by Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 49.00; 2. James Bausch, United States, 54.2.

Men's Handicap Doubles:

Dean beat McKay, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Langlie and Miss Munroe beat Gostling and Miss Milne, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

Junior Boys' Final:

Ketcham and Mrs. Ross beat Brown and Miss O'Shea, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Langlie and Miss Munroe beat Gostling and Miss Milne, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

Mrs. Phillips and Miss Pease beat Mr. Ross and Miss Munroe, 6-6, 6-6, 12-10.

Mixed Doubles:

Mrs. Hallam (B) vs. Miss Hilker (W).

Mrs. Hancock (B) vs. Mrs. Whyte (Ker.).

Mrs. McKeachie (Vic.) vs. No. 3 preliminary.

Mrs. Stewart (N.V.) vs. No. 2 preliminary.

Mrs. Hallam (B) vs. Mrs. Wallace (W.V.).

Mrs. Bennett (B) vs. Mrs. Donovan (Van.).

Mrs. MacKay (T) vs. Mrs. Hawkins (B).

Mrs. Stewart (N.V.) vs. No. 2 preliminary.

Mrs. Hallam (B) vs. Miss Hilker (Vic.).

Mrs. Foster (W.V.) vs. Mrs. McKeachie (Vic.).

Mrs. Tucson (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Colburn (C.P.R. Van.).

Mrs. Hilker (T) vs. Mrs. Pass (B.).

Mrs. Whyte (Ker.) vs. Mrs. Watson (S.P.).

First Round:

Mrs. Penderleath (S.V.) vs. No. 1 preliminary.

Mrs. Callander (Van.) vs. Mrs. Wallace (W.V.).

Mrs. Bennett (B) vs. Mrs. Donovan (Van.).

Mrs. MacKay (T) vs. Mrs. Hawkins (B).

Mrs. Stewart (N.V.) vs. No. 2 preliminary.

Mrs. Hallam (B) vs. Miss Hilker (Vic.).

Mrs. Shotbolt (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Arnott (Van.).

Mrs. Hancock (B) vs. Mrs. Whyte (Ker.).

Mrs. McKeachie (Vic.) vs. No. 3 preliminary.

Mrs. Jermyn (N.V.) vs. A. N. Other (N.W.).

Mrs. Pass (B) vs. Mrs. Leonard (Ker.).

Mrs. Simmons (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Thorburn (Van.).

Mrs. Watson (S.P.) vs. No. 4 preliminary.

Mrs. Davidson (B) vs. Mrs. Summer (Ker.).

Mrs. Jones (C.P.) vs. Mrs. Hobday (N.V.).

Mrs. Innes (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Truslove (Ker.).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

At Burnside—Wednesday

New Westminster vs. Robb and Jones (C.P.).

MacKay and Chisholm (T) vs. Baker and Woods (W.V.).

Hallam and Hawkins (B) vs. Huxtable and McKeachie (Vic.).

Truslove and Summer (Ker.) vs. Bent and Morton (B.).

Morton and White (Vic.) vs. Colburn and Ayling (G.P.).

Davison and Hancock (B) vs. Jermyn and Stewart (N.V.).

Wallace and Fea (B) vs. Arnott and Thorburn (Van.).

Ken — (Cum.) Cumberland, (S.V.) South Vancouver, (Sum.) Summerland, (C.P.R. Van.), C.P.R. Vancouver, (S.P.) Stanley Park, (N.V.) North Vancouver, (W.P.G.) West Point Grey, (T.) Terminal City, (Ker.) Kerrisdale, (P.H.) Powell River, (Vic.) Victoria, (B.I.) Canadian Pacific, (L.H.) Lake Hill, (H.B.) Hudson's Bay, (N.W.) New Westminster (Van.) Vancouver.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

At Burnside—Thursday

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MacKay and Chisholm (T) vs. Baker and Woods (W.V.).

Hallam and Hawkins (B) vs. Huxtable and McKeachie (Vic.).

Truslove and Summer (Ker.) vs. Bent and Morton (B.).

Morton and White (Vic.) vs. Colburn and Ayling (G.P.).

Davison and Hancock (B) vs. Jermyn and Stewart (N.V.).

Wallace and Fea (B) vs. Arnott and Thorburn (Van.).

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View Royals And Jokers in Wins

In the opening game of the Lower Island Softball play-offs yesterday evening the Jokers, Westholme League and defending city champions, defeated the Royals, 10 to 8. Both the winning teams were forced to rally in the late innings to finish on the right end of the score.

Cochet Will Seek U.S. Championship

Paris, Aug. 6.—Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard will sail August 11 on

the liner Champlain for the United States tennis championships at Forest Hills, Long Island, September 3 to 10. The Frenchman, who has made himself a favorite in the tournament, and in addition an English team of H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Fred Perry, J. S. Oliff and Edward Avery is on the way to the United States.

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1,000 B.C. 6% 1941	N.Y. - Canada	82.35	5.43%
The above bonds offered subject to prior sale and change in price.		101.00	5.88%

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## Wheat Up Almost Two At Winnipeg Following Chicago

Winnipeg, Aug. 6—New advances in grain values at Liverpool and activities to strengthen commodity prices at Chicago, gave wheat prices a decided fillip to-day's short trading session. Prices at the close revealed gains of 1% to 1½%. Corn advanced 1% to 6½%; December and May each 1% to 6½% and 6½%. Export trade was not a factor in the advance and buying orders were chiefly from locals and outside interests.

Offerings were of a scattered nature and came chiefly from elevator interest hedging against new crop receipts, but

were fractionally higher. Pit trade in the coarse grains section was routed in with values influenced by the action of wheat.

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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**Warm-hearted Husband Fears Wife's Coldness Will Kill His Affection — Is Marriage Death to Love? — Wise Wife of Philanderer Balances Matrimonial Books**

EAR MISS DIX—I am affectionate by nature, but my wife has no more sentiment in her make-up than Grant's tomb. She is an excellent cook, good housekeeper and easy on the pocketbook, but cold as an Eskimo's arctic. I love her dearly in spite of the blizzard, but sometimes gets a bit disinterested. This part worries me. We have been married but five years—but will my love grow cold in spite of my temperament in this frigid atmosphere? An orchid cannot thrive in an igloo and one-way love, like a one-way street, is not my idea of the proper highway for life's journey. My wife is my ideal but for this one defect, her Labrador kisses and don't-be-silly attitude make me wonder if she loves me at all or is just putting up with bad bargain. What do you think? CHARLIE.

Answer—If there is any way of defrosting a human refrigerator, I have never heard of it. There are just men and women who are constitutionally sentimentally at zero and nothing seems to warm them up.

Whether these men and women are really capable of any normal man-woman feeling, I do not know. Of course, they say they are and that they love as deeply as anyone; only they are not demonstrative by nature and cannot show their feelings. Probably this is often true, but it is not a great deal of comfort to be scientifically convinced that someone you care deeply for really does entertain a hidden affection for you, if it is never shown to you.

It would do you just about as much good as knowing that you had a million dollars in the bank if you could never get a penny out of it to spend on anything you desire or being aware that a person you had to spend your life with was a brilliant and entertaining talker if he or she sat up in a dumb silence.

When we love a person we want some response. We want the tender assurance of it continually in the spoken word. We want kisses that are warm with passion, not a flabby peck on the cheek. We want to see that beloved one thrill at our coming, not an indifferent, bored welcome.

I think that love has to have something tangible to feed on or else it dies of neglect. A man or a woman who is married to one of these cold, undemonstrative creatures may go on hoping against hope for some response to their affection for a while, but in time one gets tired of lavish devotion upon an unresponsive stone and one's own love perishes or else one turns to someone more human.

Marriage is turned into cinders, ashes and dust for millions of women who are married to good men who give them everything on earth they want except the thing they want most of all—love. These women are always writing me about how barren their lives are, and how they hunger and thirst for a few words of praise, a caress, some indication that their husbands still care for them.

But this heart-hunger is not exclusively a feminine complaint. Men suffer from it just as women do. They want their wives to show that they love them. They want to be petted. They want to be told that they are still the heroes of their wives' girlish dreams and that their wives feel that their marriages mean more to them than just a business partnership.

And the pity of it is that there seems to be no way to tell beforehand what the normal temperature of the one you are marrying so that the affectionate could avoid getting the undemonstrative and the icecold be left to mate and congeal together.

DOROTHY DIX.

EAR DOROTHY DIX—A man I am interested in says that the close relationship of marriage kills love, and that the only way for two people stay in love and not tire of each other is for them to remain single. Therefore, he is afraid that if he gets married he will cease loving his wife after a time. Do you think he will change his opinion? K. A. R.

Answer—At any rate I think he will take a chance on his love remaining after he marries when he genuinely falls for a girl and wants her for a wife.

It is not the close relationship of marriage that kills love. It is the daily association. It is selfishness meeting selfishness. It is the clash of different temperaments. It is the inevitable disillusion that comes when a man and a woman see each other with their makeup off and the everyday clothes on, and that is why a liaison is no more apt to be successful than a marriage. It has a less chance of being successful as a matter of fact, because it has uncertainty and scandal and Mrs. Grundy's disapproval added to its other disadvantages.

But close association does not always kill love. If some people lose their charm upon closer acquaintance, others gain by it, and we never know how sweet and fine and noble and unselfish they are until we live with them.

Of course, there are plenty of unsuccessful marriages. So are there plenty of people who fall as doctors or lawyers or brokers or whatever, but that does not keep people from trying the venture on their own hook and thousands of them succeed where others have gone bankrupt.

So it is with marriage. And a man is certainly a coward who is afraid to trust his fate. And for his encouragement let him look around, not at the failures in marriage, but at the thousands upon thousands of people all about him who have made success and who have grown to love and appreciate each other better as the years went by.

DOROTHY DIX.

EAR MISS DIX—My husband is a philanderer who has had affair after affair with women ever since we were married. I am always thinking cannot stand it any more—and that I will leave him, but when he comes home I am so jolly and he and my little girl and I have so much fun together that I just have not the courage to do it. Oh, if I could only stop loving ANOTHER WIFE.

Answer—Sometimes the wisest thing that a wife can do is just to balance her matrimonial books, so to speak, and strike a balance between her husband's good qualities and his bad ones. Sometimes a wife has to say herself: "Well, my husband is cold and stingy and living with him is like living on top of an iceberg, but he is moral and faithful and never looks at another woman, so I do not have to eat my heart out with jealousy."

And sometimes a wife has to say to herself: "My husband is grumpy and grouchy and about as pleasant to get along with as a sore-headed bear, but he is a grand provider and I have a charge account at every store in town."

And sometimes a woman has to say to herself: "My husband is a philanderer and he cannot resist making love to every pretty woman who crosses his path, but he is gay and sweet-tempered and generous and treats me like a Lady Love, too."

And believe me, my dear, the wife who has a husband "who is such fun to be with" has not got the worst of the bargains in husbands.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1932

Conflicting planetary aspects are strong to-day, according to astrology. It is a time for rest and recreation, not for serious thought or planning.

Under the present government it is wise to seek the companionship of intellectual superiors. It is a fortunate day for attending church or for taking part in religious exercises.

The clergy should benefit at this time when many persons will turn to serious study of the scriptures, the seers prophesy.

International, the field of work occupied by the church, looks very promising. They are to aid in the solution of great economic problems, astrologers predict.

While this configuration will prevail, astrologers would avoid for the time being the use of the stars, the trend to reveal our weakness and to cause discouragement.

The day to look forward instead of backward and to banish all regrets. The trend of the time is toward beginning that will last.

Letter-writing should be indulged in with caution while this rule continues, for the inclination toward self-revelation may be repressed.

Love missives are supposed to be peculiarly enjoyed public approbation and have held



political offices. This should be an auspicious rule under which to push political campaigns.

There is a sign of promise for advertising should profit.

This is a favorable direction of the stars for advertising interests or for signing contracts or leases.

Under this planetary government good luck is promised for those who make modest statements in unusual forms of business.

Women as well as men should push all important business or professional interests during this period.

Political workers.

The seers point out that the stars indicate that the best political policies will be concealed, or must be at least indirect.

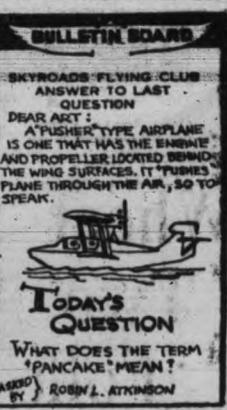
Those whose birthdays it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. Courtship and marriage are prefigured for many persons.

Children born on this day probably will be courageous, intense in emotions and loyal to their parents.

General Nelson A. Miles, noted United States officer, was born on this day.

Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Dr. Cornelius H. Agnew, 1886, noted physician; George Cattermole, 1816, English artist; Charles A. Dana, 1819, journalist.

## SKY-ROADS



BULLETIN BOARD  
SKYROADS FLYING CLUB  
ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION  
DEAR ART: A TYPED TYPE AIRPLANE IS ONE THAT HAS THE ENGINES AND PROPELLER LOCATED BEHIND THE WING SURFACES. IT PUSHES PLANE THROUGH THE AIR, SO TO SPEAK.  
TODAY'S QUESTION  
WHAT DOES THE TERM "PANCAKE" MEAN?  
ANSWER BY ROBIN L. ATKINSON

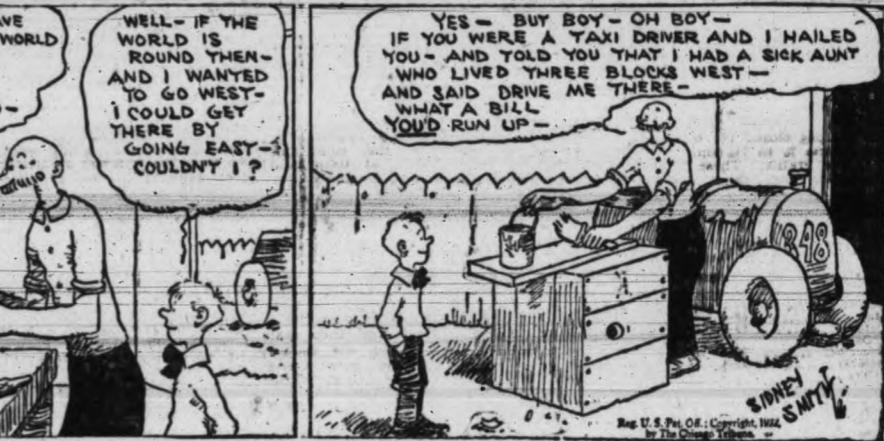
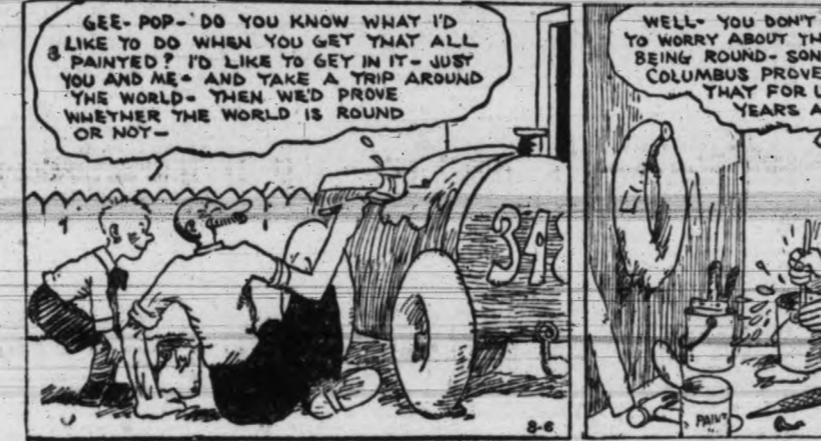
## Mr. And Mrs.—



## Mutt And Jeff—



## The Gumps—



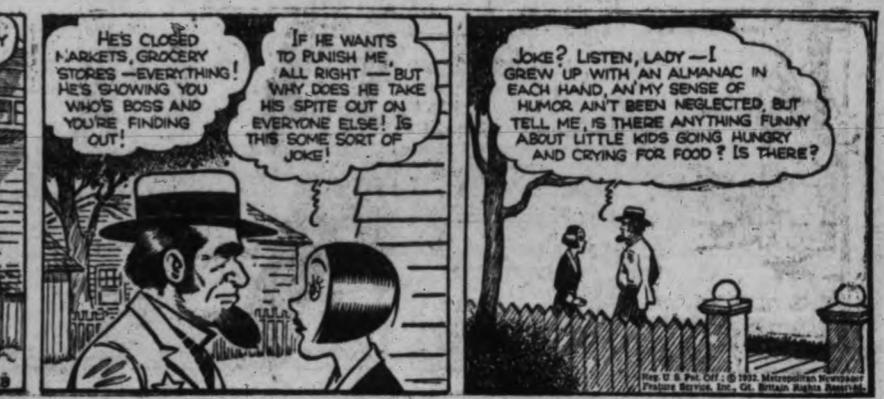
## Bringing Up Father—



## Boots And Her Buddies—



## Ella Cinders—





VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

## Fishermen Flock To Saanich Inlet For Chinook Club Meet

Trophies of Bronze, Silver and Gold Offered by Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association for Salmon Weighing Over Twenty Pounds and Landed by Rod; Attractive Holiday Resorts Abound in District

The waters of Brentwood Bay and Saanich Inlet will be populous to-morrow when hundreds of fishermen are expected to attend the opening of the first annual fishing competition of the Chinook Club, the popular title of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. These fishing contests are expected to attain an important place in the sportsman's calendar and may also lead to rivalry as to which bay or inlet has the largest fish.

The organizers of the Chinook Club are confident these contests will become of so much interest that practically all who love fishing will help to see that rivers, bays and streams will always be assured of a plentiful supply of fish instead of allowing the fishing areas to be fished out.

Contests such as the one about to take place at Brentwood Bay are expected to be watched with much interest by such places as Cowichan Bay, Comox Bay and Campbell River. Each of these places has claimed the largest fish and the end of the present holiday season is expected to show which is correct.

Fishermen will find it somewhat easier to get their first button at Brentwood Bay or Saanich Inlet than at Campbell River. At the latter place visitors must catch a thirty-pound Tye salmon before they can get their first button. At the Saanich Inlet competition the award may be won with a twenty-pound fish.

The Chinook Club offers trophies made in three metals: bronze, silver and gold. The bronze button is for capture of a spring salmon weighing twenty pounds or over, the fisherman using tackle specified by the rules of the club. The silver button is for capture, as above, of a spring salmon weighing thirty pounds or over. Gold buttons will reward those who take a spring salmon weighing forty pounds or over. There will be a championship award for the capture of the largest fish of the year, this being a diamond added to the gold button. There is also the Schwengens Cup for the largest fish of the year caught by a lady.

The jurisdiction of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is limited to the waters of Saanich Arm: Lineham's Point to Green Point to Goldstream.

### SPECIAL TACKLE

Owing to the great depth of water in Saanich Arm, special tackle is necessary. Wire lines with trips will be permitted and rods may be fitted with reels. The rod must be wood or cane and not less than six feet in length.

It must be held in the hands when bringing in a fish, and not be fixed to any part of the boat. A windlass, winch or reel affixed to any part of the boat is barred. One hook only is permitted on spoon or lure and there is no limit to length of line. The angler may have assistance of a second person in galling the fish.

Those who love the fishing game for sport's sake are urged by officers of the Chinook Club to note the rules, so that anyone catching a large salmon will not be disqualified.

All fish entered for prizes must be weighed on the day of capture by an official weigher of the association, on scales approved by them. The official weigher shall sign the weight certificate, and the name of one witness to the capture should be obtained.

possible. Tackle must be exhibited when fish is weighed.

The following acts or omissions shall disqualify a catch: Hand-lining a fish (except the leader, where trip is used); failure to comply with tackle specifications; failure to comply with any rule or regulation.

### PERSONS INELIGIBLE

No person engaged in business as a professional boatman or fisherman shall be eligible to compete for the prizes, but may be a member of the association. He should encourage and assist his patrons, in any legal manner, to qualify for club membership and prizes.

Should any act of attempted deception on the part of a professional boatman, be proven on investigation (such as attempting to qualify for prizes and club membership on behalf of a patron, with fish caught by any other means than provided for in the rules and regulations and tackle specifications), he and his future patrons will not be eligible to compete.

Any member of the association or club attempting deception in like manner shall have his name removed from the roll of membership, and never again allowed to compete.

It is expected that other sport fishing areas will this year have to look to their laurels. Roy Thompson of Victoria has already made a bold bid for the largest fish of the season and has given fishermen a weighty competition against having caught a salmon in Saanich Inlet weighing fifty-three and one-half pounds.

Spring salmon can be taken every month of the year, but the largest ones are caught from June to September.

### SPLENDID RESORT

Brentwood Bay is one of the finest holiday areas close to Victoria and an excellent starting point for trips to other places of Vancouver Island. It is a charming resort on the sheltered and picturesque waters of Saanich Arm, overlooked by the famous Malahat and surrounded by some of the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere.

The environment of Brenta Lodge, at Brentwood Bay, is generally conceded to be one of the prettiest beauty spots of Vancouver Island. Brenta Lodge combines the appearance and atmosphere of an old English country lodge.

With its driveway and ivy-covered arches, its doves, and row of posts looped together by chains, it takes the visitor's imagination to rural England. Tall pines and cedars reveal views of the shimmering waters of Saanich Inlet, while on all sides rise heavily wooded, ridges and mountain ranges and the entrancing wild natural scenery of British Columbia. Brenta Lodge has been aptly described as "a nest in the woods."

Situated amid three acres of tall, wooded growth, its charm lies in its perfect natural setting, its wonderful view, its cleanliness and comfort within, and its famous meals, prepared to please individual palates. Brenta Lodge



## WORLD-FAMOUS SUNKEN GARDENS



One of the many delightful views to be enjoyed in the lovely gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at Tod Inlet near Brentwood.

is a select resort with limited accommodation. Pure, cool water is obtained from rock drilled depths.

There are many attractions at Brentwood Bay. Fishing is good all the year.

For salmon and grilse it is unexcelled, other varieties being black bass, red snapper, cod and ling.

There are good planked tennis courts, said to be the fastest on Vancouver Island, and golf is available within very few miles.

The North Saanich course is quite near and Uplands and Oak Bay courses are only fifteen miles away. Royal Colwood is an almost equal distance.

The famous gardens of Mr. and Mrs.

R. P. Butchart are easily the first call for all visitors, making Brentwood one

very good, with three or more stages of the very popular resorts in British Columbia.

Brentwood district is close to important industries, such as the cement plant at Tod Inlet, and the auxiliary steam power plant of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited.

The annual regatta at Brentwood attracts many entries from far and wide, and swimmers report the waters from Tod Inlet on to Deep Cove to be warm in the summer. Brentwood offers fishing, bathing, tennis, rowing, hiking, golf, and one can drive for many miles around Saanich Peninsula.

Brentwood is noted for its excellent small fruit, and energetic pioneer settlers and business men have developed the small fruit industry to a high point.

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Transportation to Brentwood Bay is

good.

Stay at the Cowichan Bay Inn—the only hotel on the waterfront—where they're taking salmon from sea water on the fly.

Full board rates of \$1.50 and up. Tea, 25c.

Lunches, 50c; Dinners, 75c; Sandwiches put up at 25c. Under new management.

H. W. KAYLLE, Proprietor.

A safe place to fish at all times. No tide rips, no guides. All you do is just fish! Boats for hire.

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Full board rates of \$1.50



# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Wherein a Charwoman Becomes the Bride of a London Literateur

**WARWICK DEEPING** is one of the most popular English novelists of the present day. He was recently honored by a publisher who gathered up his longish short stories in an omnibus volume of a thousand pages, certainly a mighty act of faith, because, as a rule, collections of short stories have a poor sale. Altogether, Mr. Deeping has written forty novels and the sweeping success of "Sorell and Son," "Kitty," "Old Pybus" and "Roper's Row," to mention a few of his more recent works, has rewarded him handsomely for his long, hard climb from obscurity into fame. Although Mr. Deeping is a graduate of Cambridge and has a degree in medicine on top of that, he does not impress his readers as being a highbrow writer. He has avoided quirks of style and writes in a way that commends him to the populace. Moreover, he deals with themes that appeal to the average reader. He believes in old-fashioned Victorian virtues, in courage, compassion, and self-sacrifice, and takes care that the villain always has the worse of it. In short, he is a sentimental and a romanticist. The saving grace in his stories, however, the only thing that redeems them from banal saccharine narrative, is the skill with which he portrays character and describes mean streets, humble homes, places of all sorts. It is in his descriptive power that Mr. Deeping is a realist and persuades his followers that they are reading about real men and women.

### A HACKNEYED THEME FOR STORY

Warwick Deeping has by this time written so many stories that he is running short of plots. His new novel, "Old Wine and New," is built upon such a threadbare theme that I wonder that any novelist has the gall to try to foist it upon the public once more. When a novelist is absolutely up a tree for a plot, he says to himself, "Go to, I will send a young journalist to the war, bring him back again, cause him to lose his job owing to hard times, put him through a black period of poverty in which he encounters two women, and then, when my readers expect that he will die of pernicious anemia, have him produce a novel that will be such a big seller that he will rejoice in an income of \$17,000." Very thin plot and have the young man become an artist or let a young woman go through all kinds of difficulties and wind up as a grand opera star. It is astounding how often these three avenues to fame, literature, painting and music, have been trodden by the heroes or heroines of the modern novel. Literally thousands of stories have been played out upon these old lines. And if the main plot does not depict the rise of the hero or heroine to literary fame, have you ever noticed how many novelists lug a literary character, perhaps more than one, into the narrative? There are two of them, a novelist and a poet, in "The Odyssey of Euphemia Tracy," a novel that I was reviewing several weeks ago. A new story by Margaret Kennedy, "Return I Dare Not," has a popular novelist as one of the leading characters, and a very extreme and impossibly clever person he is. So this hoary tradition persists among romantics and realists that the general reader is always interested in literary men, artists, actresses and singers. It is high time that novelists awoke to steer clear of these worn-out characters.

### SILLY ENOUGH TO BE INTERESTING

We presume, then, that Mr. Deeping must have been pretty desperate when he chose to trot out an aspirant for literary honors as the hero of "Old Wine and New," his forty-first novel. But there is this to-be-said for his hero: Spenser Scarsdale, that he is not one of the tiresome literary freaks always spouting witticisms; he is silly enough to be interesting. When the war broke out he was sub-editor of a religious weekly, The Sabbath.

Spenser Scarsdale (what a name!) enlisted and became a "nursing orderly." He was very gentle in handling the sick. He was of the meditative, dreamy type. When not on duty he sat and stared. "To the other and cruder men he was something of an oddity. He seemed bemused, asleep. And at night he slept badly. They had known him to start awake shouting and struggling. He spoke gently, slowly, and seldom. He never went to the estaminet and got merry and tickled Josephine, the fat little waitress. When not on duty he always appeared to be sitting and staring and meditating upon some strange problem that was never solved." Here you see the first sketch of the man who was to evolve into the famous novelist; the brooder on life's experiences the kindly philosopher.

### Goes to Front Line Out of Curiosity

Mr. Deeping is too wise to devote more than a chapter to Scarsdale's war experience, but in that record he tries our credulity severely by making the gentle orderly go up to the front line in Flanders, not because he had to, but because the orderly was curious to see what real fighting was like. The orderly might have met Marwood in a hospital, but Mr. Deeping thought he had better have his hero penetrate the firing zone in order to meet that grim London private. But I do not see how he could expect a man of flesh and blood as timid as Scarsdale was to take his life in his hands when no one compelled him to do so and to do it all alone, and without a tin hat or a respirator. He escaped without a scratch and while in a front line fox hole made the acquaintance of Marwood, in peace time a clerk in an estate agent's office in London. Later Marwood died in a field hospital and the last thing he did was to give some letters and a photo of his daughter Julia to Scarsdale, who happened to be at hand. Thus the war was open for forty-three-year-old Scarsdale to meet and fall in love with seventeen-year-old Julia, who occupied her father's desk in the office of Janson and Stent, estate and rental agents. Stent lived on the sign over the door and on the firm's stationery.

### A GOOD LITTLE LONDON BOURGEOIS

Julia Marwood is one of the most convincing characters in this story. Her life at home and in the office is revealed in those little realistic episodes which, as I have already pointed out, make interesting side eddies in the tame river of the story. We read of Julia's war with her blackguard mother and dissipated older brother and rejoice when she locks them out for good and all when Scarsdale has brought to her the will by which her father leaves her sole owner of the little house.

We also follow with delight her struggle to obtain justice from her employer, the ageing but pretentious Janson. The latter is a character whom Dickens might well have created. He occupies just a niche in this story, but every reader would be glad to see more of him. Julia knew Janson as a man who would begin an argument with spluttering vivacity, sustain it for

## Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

### FICTION

BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman. A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield. THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan. MAIDS AND MISTRESSES, by Beatrice Keane Seymour. KEEPER OF THE KEYS, by Earl Derr Biggers.

### NON-FICTION

IN SEARCH OF WALES, by H. V. Morton. HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Achery. WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Ernest Dimnet. BANANA GOLD, by Carlton Beals. RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter, K.C.B.

a while, and then surrender. He was circumspect; he could not stick things out when he was driven into a corner and kept in it. Also, during the war Mr. Janson had grown more excitable and less resistant; he had aged; his concentration had slackened; he made mistakes, and was surprised at them, and twiddled his little cross of gold and said, "Dear me, it's because I'm so overworked." Julia knew instinctively that she had only to go on pressing her strong young purpose upon Mr. Janson, and that he would grow weary of opposing her. She had to accept a suggestion after days of saying no, and to accept it with an air of relief and resignation. Almost the child was his. He acknowledged the paternity.

"She did not worry Mr. Janson, but she allowed him to understand that she was the potential partner. Possibly she was more kind to him, and used upon him the persuasions of her caprice and worldly shrewdness. She even mothered him a little, and suggested that he should not overwork himself, and that he could leave some of the office worries in her hands. She gave him every chance to make his ultimate surrender appear both logical and comforting."

"But on the question of capital her employer would not give way. He was obstinate about money, like the good little bourgeois that he was, he was ready to die in the last ditch for property."

### HERO FALLS IN LOVE WITH CHARWOMAN

In spite of his timidity Scarsdale might have won the love of the aggressive Julia, but when another young man began to take her out for motor-drives he gave up the quest. The worst of this love affair was that he had loaned the maiden the sum of £500; most of his savings, to buy a partnership in Janson's business. Perhaps he would not have been such a simpleton had he anticipated the loss of his own small position on the staff of The Sabbath, which he had resumed at the close of the war. We need not go into the decline of Scarsdale's fortunes in love and in business, nor attempt to describe the miserable straits into which he fell before he met his second love, Eleanor Richmond, a young war widow who supported herself by acting as a charwoman and renting her spare room to lodgers.

When Scarsdale left Miss Gall's rooming house to take lodgings with Mrs. Richmond in an apartment block off the Essex Road, he thought he had taken a great tumble. But if it had not been for Mrs. Richmond he would never have won through to fame and fortune. Mrs. Richmond is the most vital character in this story, but what a daring romanticist is Mr. Deeping in framing up this love affair between a literary gentleman and a charwoman! Scarsdale gets inspiration for his novel by beating rugs in the back yard and by wandering up and down the Essex Road studying the queer characters that he finds in that section of old London. Many a washerwoman has been a heroine in real life, but it is a brave novelist who introduces a "char" as the hard-working angel who manages and marries a coming genius. No doubt this story will be acceptable to Canadian and American readers, but I fancy that the odor of soap-suds in the last chapters will kill it with English readers. And yet the quiet, capable, house-cleaner, Mrs. Richmond, is worth a dozen Scarsdales.—W. T. Allison.

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## Library Books Come Home

MORE THAN 14,000 books, some of them out since 1919, were returned to the Washington (D.C.) Public Library during two "inless weeks." Owners of private libraries would be pleased if the originator of the plan could work out something equally ingenious in their behalf.

## For the Air-minded

**BIOGRAPHY** which should have a fair sale among the air-minded and hero-worshippers is "Floyd Bennett," by Cora L. Bennett, with an introduction by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. In it the widow tells the complete life story of that wanderer of unfamiliar air lines, detailing known and little-known facts about the conquests of the Poles by air and the transatlantic passage with Byrd. Then, too, there is that thrilling flight which cost Bennett his life, the time he flew to lend aid to the men of the Bremen, the German and Irish flyers. Bennett died of pneumonia in Quebec on April 25, 1928. The biography makes it plain that much of this American flier's success was due to thoroughness, skill and knowledge.

## Helping History

History is made, not of all that happened, but of what left a record, says The New York Times. The scholar is constantly remaking the past, as far as it has any meaning for us, by discovering and interpreting hidden testimony saved by chance from the ruthless hand of time. The interpretation, the philosophy, he has to supply himself, but in this modern day he has the aid of others in his search for source material: the librarians, the bibliographers, the text-editors, the compilers and the rest. Books are printed in editions of hundreds, if not thousands, and may be found in duplicate in many libraries. But many manuscripts lie mute and unknown in forgotten corners. They are disappearing every day by mold and fire and by neat persons bent on sweeping out old rubbish, records of man's work and hope that might have reilluminated his story.

## French Press Censors Tell Secrets of How War Opinion Was Made

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

## Best Sellers

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*The Fourth Article of a Series On "Mind Your Knitting"*

# A SMALL IDEA OF THE MODE

## It Is Not Hard To Knit This Sacque-and-bonnet Outfit For Baby

By CLAIRE

ARE YOU expecting a little stranger in your home, or are you wondering what to give to your fortunate end who is?

Here is a little outfit entirely new and amazingly simple to make.

You no doubt have seen the little metal disk with several spokes called the daisy knitter. Well, simply wind the yarn around the spokes, turn the row—and the daisy is complete. It just a question of joining the daisies together, and here are the directions:

ACQUE

Material: Saxony yarn 3 fold; 2 balls pink, 1 ball snow-white.

Cellophane crochet hook No. 3.

One large daisy knitter, 2½ inches diameter.

One yard pink satin ribbon, ½ inch wide.

Daisies—Wrap yarn 3 times on single spokes. Make 73 white daisies with pink centres and 40 pink daisies with white centres.

To Join—Use pink yarn, working under 3 threads of each petal. Join with colors as follows: First row—1 white daisy, 1 pink daisy alternately until there are 14 in the row. Second row—1 pink, 1 white alternately across the row. Third row—Same as first row. Fourth row—1 pink, 12 white, 1 pink.

Complete top of fourth row. Break

yarn. This brings you to the sleeves. Join 1 pink and 2 white daisies to each other as in first row, but do not join them to sacque until you have made the 3 chain for second picot on second

white daisy; then join this 3 chain to the joining of the picots of the fourth and fifth daisies from left front edge, same as in preceding rows, complete picot, work in 2 more petals of this daisy, and continuing to join white daisies to each other and to back of sacque until there are 9 daisies in the row, the last 6 being joined to back:

now join 2 more white daisies and 1 pink in the row (working as in first row) but do not join these 3 daisies to lower part of sacque: work across top of this row of 12 daisies. The 3 daisies at each side not attached to lower part of sacque are for sleeves. Join another row of 12 daisies with same color to this row and work across top. This completes back. Join 1 pink and 4 white daisies to first 5 daisies of last row for shoulder, then join 1 pink (with wrong side toward you) to the fourth white daisy as in first row but do not join to the sixth daisy of last row. Finish across end and top of these six daisies.

Second row of left front shoulder: Join 1 pink, 4 white, 1 pink with wrong side toward you, to this last row, continue on this sixth daisy until there is a slip stitch in the ninth petal, chain 5 for picot, 1 slip stitch in slip stitch in ninth petal of sixth daisy, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to the slip stitch in end of petal at top of fourth row at front edge, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next petal of fifth (eleventh) of sixth daisy, joint to next petal at top of fourth row, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in the twelfth petal of six daisies, make a picot joining it to the 2 picots chain 3, join to the stitch joining the fifth and sixth daisies, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next petal of fifth daisy and continue to join this daisy and the daisies to sacque until you have made the 3 chain for second picot on second

white daisy; then work across top of remaining 3 daisies but do not join them to sacque. This leaves the fourth daisy, from left front edge, for underarm. Join 1 pink and 2 white daisies to top of the last 3 daisies of last row for sleeve: join second picot of third daisy to joining of the 4 picots, making 5 picots at this point; join next 2 petals at end of this third daisy to top of daisy at underarm, join picot to the joining of 4 picots, making 5 picots at this point, join top of these 3 daisies to the 3 daisies of first row of sleeve in same way that left front shoulder was joined to lower part of sacque. Continue this row to finish the unfinished petals on end of sleeve. Break yarn. Join yarn at left front edge in slip stitch joining the shoulder to lower part of sacque, work down left front edge, completing ends of rows.

**Right Shoulder**—Join petals of a pink daisy with wrong side toward you, as in first row, until you have made a slip stitch in the sixth petal, make picot and join to the joining of picots at top of the seventh and eighth daisies of last row of back and sleeves; this leaves 2 daisies for back of neck. Continue to join petals of this daisy as in first row, then join a white daisy (with right side toward you) to this daisy and to top of next daisy of right shoulder; join 3 more white and 1 pink daisy to each other and top of sixth row. Complete this shoulder and sleeve to correspond. Complete ends of rows.

**Collar**—Holding right side of a pink daisy toward you, work as before to the third petal, chain 3 for picot, join to the free picot at top front



—and Junior is ready for the style show!

shoulder, complete this picot, join to 2 petals of last daisy, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to centre stitch of next 3 chain on neck; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next petal on neck; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to same place where the 4 picots are joined, making 5 picots at this point. Complete picot, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to centre stitch of next 3 chain on neck or daisy of back of neck, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to the joining of the 4 picots, complete picot; joint each of next 2 petals to a petal at top of the pink daisy on left front edge, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, chain 3 for picot, join to picot at front edge, complete picot. Work across top of collar as on top of rows.

\* \* \*

**Border**—Holding right side of work toward you, join pink in the first chain of 3 or third daisy from lower edge, work 2 single crochets under the first 3 chain of this daisy, 3 single crochets under next 3 chain, 2 single crochets under next 3 chain, 2 single crochets in first picot, 1 single crochet in next picot, repeat from \* around lower edge to top of third daisy on other front, working 3 single in the corner picot. Break yarn. Second row: With pink, holding right side of work toward you, begin in first stitch of next row, work 1 single crochet in each stitch, 3 single crochets in corner stitch. Break yard. Third row: Same as second.

\* \* \*

**Picot**—Having right side of work toward you, work 1 slip stitch in first stitch, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in each of next 2 petals of last daisy, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to centre stitch of next 3 chain on neck; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next petal on neck; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in eighth petal.

Take up the right side of a third pink daisy, join 2 petals of this daisy

to 2 petals of last daisy, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to centre stitch of next 3 chain on neck; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next petal on neck; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to same place where the 4 picots are joined, making 5 picots at this point. Complete picot, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to centre stitch of next 3 chain on neck or daisy of back of neck, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to the joining of the 4 picots, complete picot; joint each of next 2 petals to a petal at top of the pink daisy on left front edge, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, chain 3 for picot, join to picot at front edge, complete picot. Work across top of collar as on top of rows.

\* \* \*

**BONNET**—Material: Saxony yarn three-fold, 1 ball each snow white and pink. Celluloid crochet hook No. 3.

One large daisy knitter 2½ inches diameter.

One yard pink satin ribbon, ½ inch wide.

Make daisies as for sacque, 22 white and 8 pink. With pink join as for sacque. First row: 8 pink, with right side toward you for front edge. Second row: 8 white. Third row: 8 white.

Fourth row: Join 3 white daisies for back; to first 3 daisies of last row until you have joined the second picot of third daisy to the 2 picots, and have completed the picot (there will be only 3 picots at this point), chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Fifth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Sixth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Seventh row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Eighth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Ninth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Tenth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Eleventh row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twelfth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Thirteenth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Fourteenth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Fifteenth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Sixteenth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Seventeenth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Eighteenth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Nineteenth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twentieth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-first row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-second row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-third row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-fourth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-fifth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-sixth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-seventh row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-eighth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. Twenty-ninth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot, join to the joining of picots of fourth and fifth daisies of last row; crochet across top of these 3 daisies of fourth row. 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Thirtieth row: 3 picots at this point, chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal, join to next (second) petal on the fourth daisy; chain 3, 1 slip stitch in next free petal; chain 3 for picot,

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Hundreds of Boys Are Air-Minded Sky-Roads Editor of Times Finds

Busy Chief of Skyroads Clubs Is Swamped With Letters, But Finds Time to Greet Keen Young Men Seeking Wings as They Pass Examinations; Colonel McGregor Meets the Members

By UNCLE BOB

Have you joined The Victoria Times Skyroads Club? Willie Winkle was talking about it. I was in The Times office the other day and I wondered what all the excitement was.

First of all the mail came. A great, big sack of it. A husky young man perspiring under the heavy load brought it in and dumped it on a great table. There were books, papers, magazines and letters by the score.

Two or three young men started sorting it out immediately.

"What a stack of mail," a visitor with me remarked. "Does a newspaper office always get a pile like that?"

"Pretty well," one of the young men remarked. "But this is only one delivery. There will be a lot more later. It's heavier than usual because of the Skyroads Club."

Then they started sorting it out, working like lightning.

"Skyroads, skyroads, skyroads, skylarks, sky rockets, sky birds," remarked one of the young men as he kept throwing more letters on a great pile.

We wondered what he was talking about, but we soon found out. He meant letters to the Skyroads Editor. He likes a joke to brighten his work, so he was ringing the changes on the word "skyroads."

There were scores of Skyroads letters.

Then a tall man opened a door of his office.

"Skyroad letters this way, please," he called, and as we were interested he invited us into his office to tell us about it.

His desk was piled high with letters, books and papers.

"I can only spare a few minutes," he said. "I am very busy."

Then he showed us a register. "That is the record of all the young airmen," he said.

There were about 400 of them. "Every young man in Victoria will be air-minded before we have finished," he said. "You would be surprised how keen they are."

Some of them who called for their first examination papers looked a bit worried when they first glanced at them, but after they got down to them they did not find them so hard. "You would be surprised how well they answered the questions," he told us.

While he was talking two bright young lads walked in. They had filled out their examination papers and were keen to get the neat wing badge which they receive when they become members of The Times Skyroads Club.

Then some more came. Within the space of ten minutes there must have been twenty or thirty coming in in twos and threes, all as keen as mustard about it.

He had a jolly little chat with all of them. The examination papers of some of them had been passed upon and they went away with their wing badge, as proud as Punch. Others got their papers and went away reading them.

The honorary colonel of the club, Pilot Maurice McGregor, the young Victoria man who has become such a well-known airman, was in the office greeting

## Boy's Dog Pal Fought Snake To Save Master

Every youngster admires a fireman. Scores of them want to be firemen when they grow up. You will admire them all the more when you read this. The other day Vancouver firemen rushed out to a fire caused through leaving the gas on in a house. When they got there they found the gas fumes had killed the master of Paddy, a small, brown-eyed cocker spaniel. On a mat nearby lay the unconscious form of Paddy, who had stayed by his master. First glance revealed to the firemen they were too late to help the master, so they directed their efforts on the dog. After five minutes' work faint breathing was detected. Ten minutes later Paddy was able to stand and wag his tail gratefully. Now the little spaniel is romping around the home of a neighbor, little the worse for his experience.

In a display of unequalled intelligence, dogged loyalty and courage in Dayton, Ohio, a dog offered her life to save her playmate.

The dog and little Gene were romping together around a rock-pile. A wild rose growing from among the rocks attracted the lad's attention. He clambered on to the pile and reached for it.

his young friends of the Skyroads Club.

A lot of other airmen in the city are interested.

Harold Palmer, who used to be a war pilot, was in, bringing in his young son, Ronnie's, first examination paper, which entitled him to the wing badge.

"Quite a few of our members are sons of aviators, or former aviators," the man in charge of the young men as he kept throwing more letters on a great pile.

"The club hasn't been started long," he said. "It will have a lot of surprises and a lot of fun for the young members yet. There is an adventure strip that runs in The Times daily in connection with it, squadrons to be organized and officers to be named, but excuse me now, I am terribly busy," he said, as more young Skyroaders kept dropping into the office. "Call around again sometime when I am not busy," he invited us, and then added: "If you can find me any time when I am not busy."

His desk was piled high with letters, books and papers.

"I can only spare a few minutes," he said. "I am very busy."

Then he showed us a register. "That is the record of all the young airmen," he said.

There were about 400 of them. "Every young man in Victoria will be air-minded before we have finished," he said. "You would be surprised how keen they are."

Some of them who called for their first examination papers looked a bit worried when they first glanced at them, but after they got down to them they did not find them so hard. "You would be surprised how well they answered the questions," he told us.

While he was talking two bright young lads walked in. They had filled out their examination papers and were keen to get the neat wing badge which they receive when they become members of The Times Skyroads Club.

Then some more came. Within the space of ten minutes there must have been twenty or thirty coming in in twos and threes, all as keen as mustard about it.

He had a jolly little chat with all of them. The examination papers of some of them had been passed upon and they went away with their wing badge, as proud as Punch. Others got their papers and went away reading them.

The honorary colonel of the club, Pilot Maurice McGregor, the young Victoria man who has become such a well-known airman, was in the office greeting



## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Funny Island

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily's sail boat, in which he was giving Lulu, Jimmie and Alice Wibblewobble a ride across the Duck Pond Ocean, had come to a sudden stop as I told you in the story last night. The three duck children were quite excited and even Uncle Wiggily himself did not know just what had happened.

Jimmie, the boy duck, who wanted to be cast away on a desert island, so he might learn to be a pirate, was the most excited of all. He waddled about the wash tub ship and quacked:

"I'm sure we're shipwrecked! I know we ran on some kind of an island. Hurrah!"

"Did we, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Alice, who was a very timid duck and fond of poetry.

"I'm going to take a look," said Mr. Longears. "Certainly we struck something here in mid-ocean or we wouldn't have come to such a sudden stop. I'll take a look."

He peered over the side of the tub, just as you do in the bathroom when the soap slips from your fingers and goes skidding over the floor. Then, all of a sudden Mr. Longears said:

"All right, we will admit you're fine," said Duney. "Now let's fall in line and do little traveling. I'll gladly take the lead."

"If all these rubber beasts stay filled with air I surely will be thrilled. At least we'll get some exercise and that is what we need."

"Are there any pirates on this island?" quacked Jimmie. "I don't see any," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"Is there anything to eat?" asked Alice.

"I would rather have something to eat than a pirate," quacked Lulu.

"You can't eat pirates," said Jimmie. "You just let them capture you and then you get away and you take the pirate chest of gold and silver and diamonds."

"Gold and silver and diamonds aren't good to eat," spoke Lulu. "I would rather have one cornmeal cake than the size of our ship."

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# Brentwood's Great Fighting Salmon Lure Fishermen From Afar Chinook Buttons For Big Ones Now the Rage in Sports Honors

*Lord I suffer me to catch a fish  
So large that even I  
When speaking of it afterwards  
Shall never need to lie.*

THE FOREGOING verse is the angler's supplication to the "piscatorial god." Looking over data and records of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association one feels that its members have no need to complain that their petition is not often granted, nor need they feel they must exaggerate the facts to be truly impressive.

Referring to it the other day, A. G. Bolton, chairman of the fish and game committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, called its organization "one of the finest things I have seen of late."

"This is going to mean thousands of dollars to Victoria in tourist trade," Mr. Bolton went on. "Everyone is talking of it. Fishermen are coming from afar."

THE FIRST annual year book, issued by the organization reads and looks like an angler's dream; and were it not for the irrefutable proof of the photographic illustrations one would be inclined to doubt its veracity.

This organization known as the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, held its first meeting on June 7 of this year, when under the sponsorship of the Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, and with the help of G. A. Gardner, about forty fishing enthusiasts met and were organized under this name. Officers were elected and installed; the association named; a list of rules and regulations presented and adopted; an enthusiastic meeting with a busy time for the secretary taking applications for membership and subscriptions.

Four days later the association's scales were installed at the office of the official weigher at Brentwood, and within twenty minutes of the installation a beautiful fifty-three and one-half pound salmon was being weighed; surely a good augury for the success of the newly formed association.

WHY AN organization along the lines of this association had not been launched before surprises many, considering the wealth of sport opportunity our local waters afford.

The desire for good fishing has apparently been on the increase for a number of years past, and sportsmen will travel a long way to obtain it.

Saanich Inlet, the jurisdiction of the association, is without doubt a scenic paradise. Nature has lavishly endowed this lovely spot, and its waters teem with game fish.

A wise government measure has protected its area by restricting its uses to the people for all time. Therefore it behoves every member of the association jealously to guard this valuable asset for Victoria from all abuse and encroachment.

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, the Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; president, E. L. Tait; first vice-president, J. A. Danes; investigations and tackle committee, W. J. Halliday, W. B. Christopher, Dr. Hugh Clarke, Len V. Holyoak, E. B. Wilson, L. Dickinson; secretary-treasurer, Harold Palmer, Chamber of Commerce.

\* \* \*

THE OBJECTS of the association are:

1. To foster interest in rod and line fishing in the waters of Saanich Arm.

2. To foster interest in Canada's greatest game fish.

3. To induce visitors to come annually to enjoy the sport of salmon fishing, and try for the trophies offered.

4. To make Victoria their headquarters.

5. To advertise the sporting and scenic wonders of Saanich Arm.

\* \* \*

WE HAVE within a thirty-minutes' drive of Victoria an arm of the sea known as Saanich Inlet, the year



THE BUTTON



Capt. Hugh Barrett Dobbs—the "Dobbsie" of radio fans—gets something to tell the folks about on the air



Harold Palmer, secretary of the Anglers' Association, and one of the organizing geniuses of the sportsmen's organization which has enhanced interest in the sport of capturing the big fighting salmon at Brentwood.



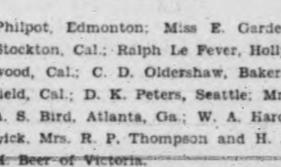
W. J. Halliday, chairman of the investigation and tackle committee of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.



George L. Warren, first vice-president of the Anglers' Association, who, as Commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has played a big part in developing the sporting possibilities of Saanich Inlet.



Both button-winners — Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Peters of Seattle, with her 37½-pounder, which gained her the silver button. Stubby only got a bronze for his 20½-pounder.



Philpot, Edmonton; Miss E. Garden, Stockton, Cal.; Ralph Le Fever, Hollywood, Cal.; C. D. Oldershaw, Bakersfield, Cal.; D. K. Peters, Seattle; Mrs. A. S. Bird, Atlanta, Ga.; W. A. Hardwick, Mrs. R. P. Thompson and H. J. McBeer of Victoria.

\* \* \*

RULES for beginners as given by Roy B. Thompson, winner of the first gold button, may be found useful. His advice is:

1. Do not despise a rowboat for trolling—it is ideal; give the spoon that desirable irregular action, and the fish is gaffed and landed easier than from a launch.

2. Use a trip weight—it gives the fish a sporting chance, and you get more "kick" out of him.

3. Inspect your tackle closely, and letting out line and while spoon is in sight see that it is working properly.

4. When playing fish see that tip of rod is held well up; see that your line goes on your reel evenly; keep your line taut and, above all, do not hurry your fish.

5. Tire your fish completely out before bringing him to gaff—it is then easy to accomplish, and you will not mar your fish.

6. In my opinion a good gut lead is preferable—permits your spoon to act to capacity; will not kink, and is nice to handle.

\* \* \*

A SPECIAL fishing competition for members will be held on August 7. Fishing will start at daybreak and

will continue until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Prizes for this competition will be: First, silver cup, donated by E. G. Maynard; second, salmon rod, donated by M. and H. A. Fox; third, 600 feet of wire line, spoons and leader, donated by Wilson and Lenfesty.

\* \* \*

MANY FAVORABLE comments have already been received in regard to the First Year Book which was recently issued by the association, and which has been widely distributed through the circulation channels of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Bob Davis, of The New York Sun states it is one of the most useful and interesting little booklets he has received, and an appropriate reminder of the exciting fishing trips which he enjoyed while in Victoria.

The secretary of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce states, "It is often said that secretaries do not acknowledge mimeographed letters, but we will take this opportunity to acknowledge yours of July 23, and more particularly to commend you and the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association on the splendid year book that they have published, and of which we have been given a copy."

\* \* \*

The National Automobile Club of San Jose, Cal., writes, "We have had

use for it already, as a member came

## "Hyas Tyee"

Or the Big 'Un of Brentwood Bay

The Official Poem of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association

By RICHARD L. POOCK

Have you known the thrill when the line goes taut,  
And the reel gives its first mad scream,  
A silvery flash and a mighty splash,  
Then a hiss like escaping steam  
Abreast of the boat as the line cuts through  
Grows the bows and away to sea?  
There's a fight to be fought ahead of you  
With a fighting mad Tyee!

Have you known the chill when the line goes slack,  
With the dread that he's gone? It's hell!  
But like mad you reel till at last you feel  
The tug that's the sign "All's well."  
He's doubled-back at a greyhound-gait,  
Look out, or you'll burn your hand  
As the line tears out! What a fight, my mate!  
A fight with a Tyee grand!

Have you known despair when he's fathoms deep  
And all efforts to move him vain,  
And you curse your luck, for he's fairly stuck,  
And will never come up again?  
But the tackle's staunch, and you give no slack  
Till a tremor at last comes through.  
A tremor that tells you the fighter's back  
For another round or two?

Have you known the joy that is mixed with fear  
When he shows you his silvery side?  
He is almost done, but no fight is won,  
From such foul till his death he's died.  
And at last the triumph—not unallowed  
With regret, for it cannot be  
That you feel no pang as the death blow falls  
On a game-to-the-end Tyee!

You have? Then you'll join in a toast with me  
To the Big 'Un of Brentwood Bay!  
He's the King, I swear, of all salmon there,  
And long may he hold his sway!  
Can I ever forget the fight that we fought  
A full hour ere he was free?  
A health to the fish that gave such sport!  
Long life to a Royal Tyee!

—By kind permission.



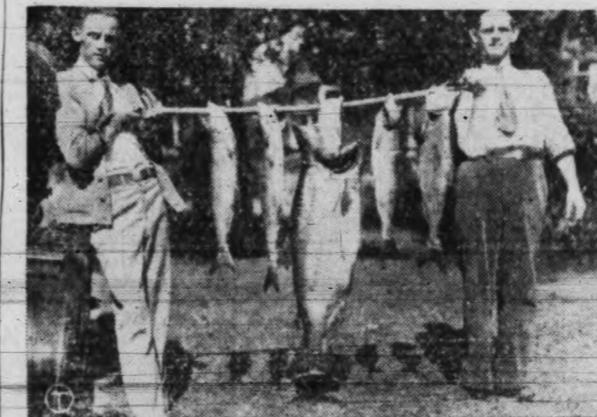
Two experts—Miss Cash and "Bob" Stacey—return to dock with their afternoon's catch.



Frank Giovan's son shows the biggest one he ever caught at Brentwood.



The folks in the Southern States are bearing about this—Mrs. A. S. Bird of Atlanta, Georgia, with the 23 and 21-pound salmon she caught at Brentwood with Hugh Creed.



A showing to be proud of—two local boys bring in four good-sized ones and a "whale."



Believe it or not—one afternoon's catch at Brentwood by Stan Gill. The largest fish went over thirty pounds each, establishing his right to the record of qualifying double in one day for a bronze button. The smiles are those of Mary and Anne Gill.

In this morning requesting the very information given therein."

The Oregon State Motor Association of Portland writes, "Let us have a few more copies of that splendid little booklet 'Let's go fishin'" which has already attracted most favorable comment.

\* \* \*

RULES FOR the first annual salmon fishing competition to be held at Saanich Inlet on August 7 by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are announced as follows:

- Any member, professional boatmen excepted, who has paid his or her annual dues for the current year before August 7, may compete. Professional boatmen may assist their partners in a legal manner, to qualify for prizes.

- All fish must be weighed in on the association's official scales at the Ferry Tea Room, Brentwood.

- The competition will be held under the supervision of the tackle and investigation committee of the association. The committee will superintend the weighing in between the hours of 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The official weigher of the association will be in charge of the scales during the forenoon.

- Association pennants should be flown during the competition.

- All salmon must be caught in the waters of Saanich Inlet, and all over



Official weigher at Brentwood—Irene Ryan and the largest salmon officially recorded.

It was taken there early this year by R. P. Thompson of Victoria. She is an authority for the statement it went

53½ pounds.

from members during the competition for charitable purposes. Membership cards and pennants may be obtained

from the secretary, Harold Palmer,

Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building,

View and Government Streets, or

Globe Barber Shop, 644 Yates Street;

E. G. Maynard, Jeweller, 643

Yates Street.



The gold-button winner—Ralph Le Fever of Los Angeles, and his forty-pounder taken at Brentwood.

His mother has two smaller ones.

Fox's Fishing Tackle Store, 615 View Street; Wilson & Lenfesty, 1324 Government Street; Peden Bros., 1410 Douglas Street; Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street; E. G. Maynard, Jeweller, 643

Yates Street.



# How Gangs Rose To Riches As Bootleg Industry Became Big Business

But Now American Business and the Police Decide the Time Has Come To "Swat the Racketeer" and Underworld's Grasp of Power Is Dealt a Cutting Blow

*Editor's Note—This is the second story on the history of prohibition, made especially timely by the recent action of the Republican and Democratic national conventions.*

By BRUCE GATTON

**S**TATES THAT HAD prohibition acts of their own knew about the words "bootlegger" and "speakeasy" long before 1920; but it was not until after January 16 of that year, when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, that the words passed into the vocabulary of the country as a whole.

The illegal liquor industry seems to have got under way with a loss of time. The federal prohibition enforcement service made its first raids on January 17, seizing two stills in Detroit and two in Hammond, Ind. In the first six months of that year the government seized 9,533 stills.

Nevertheless, the era of the amendment began with the prohibitionists supremely confident that the law would be made effective without too much trouble.

The first prohibition commissioner was John F. Kramer of Ohio, a lawyer and former legislator. He took over his new job announcing that "the law will be obeyed . . . and where it is not obeyed it will be enforced," adding that men would see to it that liquor was neither made, sold nor transported on the surface of the earth or under the earth or in the air."

A FEW GLANCES at the calendar may be interesting.

Before the amendment had been in effect a month a customs officer was complaining to Congress that a veritable flood of booze was being smuggled over the borders, and demanded an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to help stop it.

On February 19, 1920, two prohibition agents were arrested for selling out to bootleggers.

Before spring had come, federal agents had found that certain drugists were selling medicinal whisky without waiting for doctor's permits.

By May, federal agents in New York were complaining that the New York police didn't help them enforce the law.

By early summer the federal district attorney in Chicago revealed that the federal court there was congested with prohibition cases, with more than 500 such cases awaiting trial.

All of these announcements were to be duplicated many times during the coming years. Meanwhile, the illegal liquor industry was getting its feet on the ground.

At FIRST, smuggling was the most important source.

The United States has more than 18,000 miles of border. In 1920, to prevent smuggling along those 18,000 miles, it had 1,550 dry agents and 3,000 customs agents—and the Coast Guard soon developed that this combined force was hardly adequate.

Booze came in by auto and truck over the Canadian and Mexican borders. At sea, especially along the north Atlantic coast, there sprang into existence the famous "rum rows"—lines of liquor-laden ships, safely anchored or hoisted out of territorial waters, which transferred their loads to smaller boats for the trip ashore.

At FIRST the beer-running and whisky distributing business fell into the hands of fairly small neighborhood gangs. But organizers were

MOST SPECTACULAR of all phases of the illicit liquor business, of course, was the underworld gang.

The fight seemed to be about over by the end of 1920, with Al Capone practically supreme and most of his opponents occupying garish coffins in various cemeteries. A year later, however, the federal government struck at the gangs through the income tax law, and to-day Capone is serving time in Atlantic prison—while Chicago hears ominous rumors that the lesser gang leaders are shortly to begin a new war, or series of wars, for control of the absent monarch's kingdom.

Chicago, to be sure, has always had lawless gangs and many murders. Long before prohibition had crooked police and political leaders working hand in glove with underworld figures, the advent of the illegal booze simply played into the hands of these gentry. They were not long in making the most of their opportunities.

At FIRST the beer-running and whisky distributing business fell into the hands of fairly small neighborhood gangs. But organizers were



Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, lower left, and the 20,000 members of his force teach New Yorkers to "call crimes bluff" with posters like the one shown upper right.

not wanting, and three or four years after prohibition had begun Chicago had been divided into two parts, each provided with its booze—and all the other unlawful pleasures it desired by a powerful gang.

The North Side was in the hands of a group of plug-uglies captained by a tough youngster named Dion O'Banion, who ran a florist shop as a blind. The South Side was controlled by Johnny Torrio's gang, of which a young scuffed Sicilian named Al Capone was chief lieutenant.

This does not include state and local taxes.

The federal budget estimate for the U.S. Prohibition Bureau, salaries and expenses, for the fiscal year 1922-33 amounts to \$11,369,500. This does not include state and local enforcement costs.

The Prohibition Bureau's appropriations and to build new boats for the Coast Guard.

LIQUOR TAXES AND ENFORCEMENT COST

THIS IS "Swat-the-racketeer" season in New York, and should be in every other city, according to the boss of the nation's biggest law-enforcement army.

For Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney says that Old Man Depression already has many of the racketeers hanging on the ropes. Kid Racketeer is weak and undernourished, scared half to death, and trying desperately to stave off destruction. Since it's a free-for-all fight, it is a fine opportunity for a few public-spirited citizens to step in and administer the final blow.

developed their own sources of supply. Smuggling became less important in the general scheme of things, especially since Canada tightened up on the laws which govern exports of liquor from the Dominion.

The government's efforts to cope with the traffic changed, too.

General Andrews, plain-spoken and industrious, was the first to present a really comprehensive enforcement programme—in 1926; and although Congress failed to give him the legislative changes he had asked for, it did in that year, vote to put prohibition agents under civil service, to separate the Prohibition Bureau from the Internal Revenue Department, to increase

two YEARS ago the State Crime Commission estimated that legitimate business here was paying nearly \$400,000,000 annual toll to the racketeers. Police officials doubt the accuracy of that figure, but they do know that a very small fraction of it would account for all the commercial extortion that is being carried on today.

Organized gangs have been broken up. Men have been sent to prison.

Complaints received by the New York Board of Trade and the police department have greatly diminished.

"But all the credit cannot be claimed by the police department," said Commissioner Mulrooney. "The depression has done most of the good work. Rack-

ets are parasites of prosperity, when competition is keen and the need for speed makes businessmen careless.

"To-day there is less revenue for racketeers to cut in on. Hard times also have strengthened the moral fibre of business. When a man is on the verge of bankruptcy he is much more likely to defraud criminal activities. If paying a racketeer means going into receivership, he is going to prosecute that racketeer and take a chance on becoming a victim of gang vengeance."

Mulrooney, who rose from a patrolman to become one of the most internationally famous of police officers, is the originator of a city-wide campaign appealing to citizens to aid the police. Posters call attention to the protection offered by the cruising radio-equipped patrol cars; also the importance of immediately reporting suspicious incidents or persons. Instructions are offered on how to call the police quickly, and what details should be observed and reported.

The response has been astonishingly great. Of course there have been scores of false alarms and hundreds of trivial

"So now that the racketeer is pretty groggy," said Commissioner Mulrooney, "this is the time to knock him out."

## The Sunshine Trail On the Olympic Rim, Lava Aspects and Animals

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

A DAY'S REST included a ramble in the piece of virgin forest that lies along the far side of the east-west valley of Ennis Creek. There among the venerable and gigantic trees we followed a forest-trail across tumbling creeks and through fern-clad hollows. Once we passed an upturned root much higher than a man's head that from its long summit to the ground was draped with the long tendrils of the two trailing brambles, Rubus lasiococcus and Rubus pedatus, the white flowers having given place to red fruit. For a mile or more the ground was carpeted with the exquisite oak fern whose delicate green three-branched fronds used to be one of the attractions of Waugh Creek Valley till the logging of Victoria's watershed delivered it over to the tender mercies of a railway. The nearest point to Victoria where this fern abounds as it does on the Olympic trail is on Wolf Creek, east of Leechtown. Walking along this ferny trail one could not but wish that our authorities, if unable to open new trails through our forests, might at least do something to preserve rather than destroy those that already exist.

That evening the weather began to clear and we enjoyed a magnificent sunset effect. The sun lit up the wooded mountain sides till they were a glowing reddish purple, while on the uplift spaces the forest green prevailed. High above the long ridge of Angeles with its snow-banks were

and mountains, and beyond all Mount Baker with peeps of the Cascades and the Coast Range.

The volcanic rocks that constitute this portion of the Olympics and rim with a broken circle the heart of the range appear first on the road below the Heart o' the Hills. They are then concealed by debris largely of glacial origin until at about 4,000 feet they become increasingly common features of the mountain landscape. On the ridges and crests above they appear as pale reddish masses broken by weathering into the most irregular forms imaginable, so that their profiles resemble nothing so much in places as some interminable set of features in which nose and jaw and beetling brow succeed one another in baffling confusion. This is the type met with especially on First, Second and Third Peaks.

The volcanic origin of the rocks is plain in the earliest exposure along the trail, but it is not until just below the camp on the ridge of Heather Park that original rocks are encountered recognisably. Lower, we have fragmentary ones derived from lavas, but here where the trail cuts across a shoulder of rock an unmistakable coarse dolerite or diabase is met. To one acquainted with our Vancouver Island geology it comes as a pleasant surprise, for it is unmistakably identical with certain varieties of our Metchosin lavas, a fine ground-mass speckled all over with diversely placed felspar needle-like crystals. This resemblance will more and more strike one on further acquaintance with the Olympic rocks.

Soon we are at the Saddle again, but this time what a change there is! Instead of that vast sea of mist into which the dark scree slips away there is now a truly magnificent panorama of mountains, wild craggy summits above vividly green "alps," and the profound valley of the Elwha River between. Far away across the lowlands we see the dark ranges of Vancouver Island, with Sooke Harbor, Sheringham Point, its lighthouse a dimly-seen point of light, and faintly the little village at the mouth of the Jordan. Through the wide entrance of the Straits we gaze out into the open Pacific, though its identity is almost lost in low-lying clouds and mist. To see such a view is reward enough in itself.

The Saddle is made up of fragmentary volcanics, coarse water-lain agglomerates on the west face with bedded cherts and tufaceous sandstones on the east almost vertically inclined with their strike to the northwest. In some places the bevelled edges scarcely rise above the surface of the ground, in others they stand up in broken rows like titanic gravestones in some resting-place of the primeval giants.

Dropping down from the Saddle we now skirt the cliffs of Second Peak, the trail running from scree slope to scree slope. Tall, dark blue lupines, sweetly scented, grow in places in great

masses of rich color above the trail, while below a larkspur larger in flower than our coast species, with velvety leaves is not infrequent. In the moister places a pretty meadow-rue with brownish flowers lifts its maiden-hair-like foliage while its stamens tremble in the wind like the pendants of a chandelier.

The trail winds on until at last we see before us the curious prominence known as the Thumb. An isolated mass of rock whose form is aptly described by the familiar name. Opposite it another trail branches off and just at the fork we see the first yellow erythroniums. On the upper path we come to a sudden change in the character of the rock. The coarse and confused mass of broken lava fragments gives place to "pillow lava," such as is so frequent in the Metchosin and Sooke district, very distinct. Its dark coloration as well as its form. In spite of the undoubted alteration to which it has been subjected it retains to a remarkable degree the characteristic appearance of the original lava.

The surface of the pillows the cracks which resulted from the cooling and shrinkage of the molten rock are still plainly visible and there is still a semblance of the primitive lustre of surface. Pillow lava is a familiar feature of certain dark heavy lavas that have been poured out into water. As Parker explains it, "Instead of parting at once with their steam, when emptied on the sea-bottom, they swell up like a sponge, and retain a great part of the steam in vesicular cavities, thus greatly reducing their density. Moreover, such lavas on eruption seem to be in a true spherical condition, and since each spheroid or pillow as it becomes detached, is jacketed by a shell of steam, the floating mass forms on the sea-bed a mobile of rolling spheres, seldom touching one another until they cool. Lavas possessing this structure usually consist of detached pillows piled one over the other, the intervening spaces being filled with sedimentary material of marine origin; thus they are often associated with radiolarian cherts." I have already referred to cherty rocks at the Saddle and here among the pillow lava masses of jasper rock are to be seen which are probably made up largely of the casts of radiolaria—primitive animals—multiplying by division and by spores, and often of microscopic size. They live at or near the surface of the sea, but at their death their casts or external skeletons sink to the bottom, and in many places in the oceanic waters they form extensive deposits of very fine mud known as "radiolarian ooze." A wide belt of the Pacific floor running west from the coast of Central America is covered with this deposit, and there is another large area in the Indian Ocean. In ancient times these radiolarian deposits were common, and in various parts of the world they are found as rocks of various ages in which under the microscope the minute fossils can be detected.

We now have the stupendous cliffs of Mount Angeles far above us and we travel across an open space which in turn seems to dwarf us with its breadth. In due course, however, we arrive at further rock outcrop by whose side we meet with clusters of that graceful little lily, the western stenanthium. Its slender stem is hung with small dark, purplish maroon bells after the manner of the wild hyacinth or bluebell, but with infinitely more delicacy. Here the holly-fern and a tiny bladder-fern nestle in the crevices. In other crevices we see the lovely little Flett's violet with its reddish purple flowers. Then through thickets of cypress we come beneath the huge mass of the Thumb. As clover quarters its vertically precipitous sides of rough black rock are very impressive: an ancient baron might have built a fortress on it or erected a church like that which crowns the Rocher St. Michel, at Vézelay, in the French volcanic district of Auvergne.

I fancy the area of the summit is hardly large enough, however, although looking at it from below its massiveness is very impressive. Its ruggedness is equally so, for the surface of the great

rock is a very irregular one. In the lower half there is a display of columnar structure closely resembling what we have at Albert Head. Some of the rude columns are vertical but others lie almost horizontally, with their polygonal heads exhibited at the surface. They appear to be about nine inches to a foot in diameter. Above this broad valley whose bottom lies perhaps 2,000 feet below us; there lies the Elwha. Immediately below us a small, steeply conical hill of rock and trees like a bit from a Japanese landscape forms the focus of the view. Beyond it lofty wooded ridges radiate from the summit of the nearest range with its pinnacles. Behind rises a still higher range on whose sides the snow still lies, and further back still, beneath a wreath of clouds, we can see the dark blue-shadowed sides of more mountains. We are looking into the heart of the Olympic Range. To the right we can trace the ridges above. Two boys climbed the Thumb some time ago, using ropes, and they reported the rocks were very crumbly. There is some basalt in this neighborhood which corresponds closely to an exposure in a little bay at Albert Head and which is characterized superficially by little squarish hummocks. This at one point is impregnated with siliceous veins and is innumerable white veins and is very friable.

It is quite plain that we have in the northern flanks of the Olympics the main body of the flow and fragmentary lavas which on our Island are known as the Metchosin volcanics. Not only is there the general similarity of the rocks but the fossils contained in a bed of basaltic sandstone at Albert Head are identical with species found in corresponding rocks on the south side of the Straits at Port Crescent, where the Olympic volcanics pass out to sea in Breakwater Point, separating Crescent Bay from Agate Beach. But the Eocene fossils of the Washington rocks are far more abundant and varied than ours and from the nearly 150 species of fossil invertebrates as well as the fossil plants there found, Weaver comes to conclusions about the climate of Washington that there was of Vancouver Island at that time: "The climate of the Eocene in Washington was tropical. The marine invertebrates belong to genera which are found for the most part at the present time in the waters of the tropics. The fossil flora tells the same story. Palms and other

herds of cattle, and horses used on the trail find pasture in abundance.

The animals found in this mountain region are of interest to us because while a number of them have reached Vancouver Island others are still cut off from us by the Straits and their absence in our own mountains is, I think, to be regretted. At Heart o' the Hills, with its 1,850 feet elevation, the groundhog or woodchuck is quite common, to judge by the numerous excavations everywhere that tell of his industry. Some of these holes are in the trail, where they might be dispensed with; naturally they are the most conspicuous. In the clearing on the slopes to the west we saw the mounds made by the Oregon mole, which resembles the British one, a rather troublesome little animal to farmers and gardeners. Out in the fields they are not so bad, but to step out on your lawn of a morning and find that decorated with heaps of fresh earth eight or nine inches high is at least annoying. Their chief food is earthworms. Another animal we saw frequently was the Washington hare or "rabbit," a dark brown animal which from lack of molestation seems singularly unafraid. One at least used to come around the cabin in the early morning and seemed as interested in us as we were in him. I am told they give no trouble in the garden. Not so the deer. One night a doe and fawn visited Mrs. Nelson's seed-beds, where the fawn, mistaking the canvas cover for something more solid and resistant, jumped on it and came down inside the frames, leaving the clearest and most incriminating of tiny hoof-prints in the soft soil. The Douglas squirrel is, of course, common.

Higher up on the alpine slopes we find the marmot everywhere. There, too, is the attractive little golden chipmunk, which spends half its time in camp, where a camp is to be found. It is rather amusing to watch one approach in the coolest and most assured manner possible and then suddenly dash off for home at break-neck pace on the discovery of a stranger. We saw neither elk nor bear, though we came across the recent tracks of the latter. Cougar appear to be quite rare in this area.

Of birds, I mentioned some species in my last article. To them I may add a species of dark jay we saw in the lower forest, in size resembling a Canada jay or "whiskey-jacket," but much darker. I think it was probably the California jay, which is said to be the "most common of the jays on the Pacific Coast of California, Oregon and Washington."

It was with genuine regret that we said fare-well to our kindly host and hostess and took our last look at the Heart o' the Hills, with its garden full of glowing color, its gem-like lakelet, and the mountain forests below the once mist-shrouded pinnacles and cliffs.

# WHAT CHANCE HAS KAISER WILHELM OF COMING BACK?

**Monarchs Thronging To Doorn To Talk It Over With Royal Exile**



Three pictures of the ex-kaiser at crucial stages in his meteoric career—and one of a younger son. Lower left, Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914 just before the World War. Upper left, in 1918 when he was faced with defeat and flight. Upper right, the exile of Doorn as he appears to-day while monarchists are hoping for his return. Lower right, Prince August Wilhelm, who hails the "third German empire" and the comeback of his father.

**L**ONDON.—The question uppermost in the minds of a vast portion of the German people to-day, as it is throughout the nations of the world, is:

What chance has Kaiser Wilhelm of coming back?

The monarchists, stanch, united, supremely confident and in power for the first time since the war, think his chances are very good.

Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the exile of Doorn, publicly has proclaimed the forthcoming "Third Empire," with his father on the throne.

Chancellor Von Papen, scholarly spokesman of the powerful Junkers, says discreetly:

"We have not even had time to discuss this question. I have been a loyal monarchist since birth. But really we have not even had time to follow the list of his sponsors makes interesting reading."

Among future allies of the baby's grandfather were Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary and the czar of Bulgaria. Among sovereigns of future enemy countries were the king of Italy, Queen Alexandra of England, the king and queen of Belgium, and the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia.

During the World War Aug. of course, had a uniform and was assigned to one of the armies, but he did not shine as a warrior. The war over, he returned to Germany and for a time lived very quietly in the Villa Liegnitz in Potsdam, one of the many residences the German government had generously allowed its former kaiser to keep as private property.

Even soiled Holland is alarmed at the increase of activity around the ex-kaiser's estate at Doorn. Great numbers of leading German monarchists have called recently. The former crown prince, once more a popular favorite, has been a recent visitor.

Are they all calling to check up on Wilhelm's woodchopping?

In their favorite bier stubes many a loyal German has called for a large, cool Stein of "dunkels" to refresh him during weighty discussions of this favorite topic.

**SAYS IRON FIST RAISED**

As for Prince August—there is no doubt in his mind.

"For thirteen years the soul of Germany has been smothered under foreign influences, but the first step of liberation has just been taken," he shouted to an enthusiastic election audience in Berlin.

"Prussia's iron fist has again been raised and her enemies will soon be scattered."

The Germans by large like Prince August. They call him "Awu." A patient Republican government let him run loose with his penchant for speech-making. Now, with the aristocrats restored to power, he is talking louder than ever.

And who is "Awu"?

Born in 1887, he was always known as the Hohenzollern who was pre-eminently the civilian prince. His papa, who loved uniforms and military glory, just simply could not get Awu interested in the soldier's life. So Awu studied philosophy and civic government instead.

Unlike many a sprig of royalty, he really fell in love and demanded to marry the girl of his choice—Princess

## KING AND QUEEN EARN HOLIDAY IN BUSY SEASON

**They Go to Cowes For August Vacation on Board Royal Yacht**

**Love-birds at Hospital Interest His Majesty; Sees New Broadcasting House**

**Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times**  
London—The King and Queen have certainly earned their August holiday on the royal yacht at Cowes this year, for I do not remember a season when public engagements pressed more closely upon Their Majesties.

Even the garden party at Buckingham Palace at the end of last month was one of the largest ever held and more than 6,000 invitations were sent out. The King's farms at Windsor and Sandringham had to make great preparations for ensuring an adequate supply of raspberries and cream.

Among His Majesty's engagements have been visits to the Royal Hospital at Putney and a tour of the new headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation. A pleasing little incident occurred at the hospital. As the King was walking through one of the women's wards, he noticed two love birds in a cage at a woman's bedside.

"I have some love birds myself," he said. "I am very glad to see that the patients are allowed to have such things here."

The pulsing strains of a jazz band greeted Their Majesties at Broadcasting House, when they entered the gallery of the vaudeville studio. Henry Hall's dance orchestra was rehearsing a new number "I Love a Parade." The King smilingly asked for a further number to be played, and the band responded with "Sing, Brothers."

The royal visitors saw and admired many of the wonders of the wireless centre, including the "effects" studio, where all manner of noises are artificially made.

**Oldest Woman Congratulated By King and Queen**

**Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times**  
London—The oldest woman in England is Mrs. Eliza Roff of Plymouth, who has just celebrated her 100th birthday. She received congratulations from the King and Queen in a royal message that read:

"The King and Queen send you sincere congratulations on the remarkable anniversary which you are celebrating to-day, and trust that, in spite of your great age, you still enjoy good health. Their Majesties wish you a very happy birthday."

A memorial stone recording the death of her sister (years her senior) nearly thirty years ago provides confirmation of Mrs. Roff's age. Her own birth certificates were destroyed during the Chartist riots.

Another old lady, aged ninety-three, became so excited when she saw the King that she asked him to shake hands with her twice. She is Mrs. Elvey, the oldest patient at the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables at Putney.

"It is such a special occasion, perhaps Your Majesty would be kind enough to shake hands again," she said, and the King laughingly complied.

## M.P.'S ARRIVE IN QUEER VEHICLES

**Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times**

London—Members of Parliament have been agitating for landing-stage facilities at the House of Commons, so that they may journey to and from the House by river. Indeed so anxious was W. D. Wills, a Conservative member, to give spectacular support to the cause, that he set out from Southampton in his motor boat intending to travel right round the coast and up the Thames to Westminster. But hisfeat was robbed of some of its picturesqueness, for he got tired at Dover and finished his journey by train.

Still, many members of Parliament do arrive by unorthodox means of transport. Sir Bernard Falaise goes to the House in a two-horse brougham, and Geoffrey Shakespeare sometimes uses a quaint electric brougham and date from 1912. Lord Lympington lives in a converted Dutch barge which may often be seen moored off St. Thomas's Hospital, opposite the House. And James Maxton frequently arrives in a somewhat dilapidated "baby-motorcar."

Then something happened that was not so pleasant. His wife got a divorce from him and was married again, her husband this time being a stalwart naval captain. Arnold Ruemann, with whom she dwelt for a time in the United States.

Suddenly Awu became interested in German politics and joined the Steel Helm. But even that crowd seemed too tame for him. He resigned from that organization and became a full-fledged member of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists—the Nazis, who breathe fire and blood. Since then he has branched out as a Nazi stump speaker.

Once he spoke at a Nazi meeting in Brunswick and said that where a Hitler had been sent by God to lead the German people.

### JUNKERS LUXURIATING

Meanwhile the Junkers, through the coup that placed Von Papen and his monocle cabinet at the head of the government, enjoy a political strength they never had before in the span of the republic, and luxuriate in a civic strength exceeding even the days of the empire.

The former crown prince and his numerous family are quietly active in the midst of the turmoil that is rocking the country. They appear frequently, say little and are allowing their royal Junkers to run the show. Naturally the Kaiser never is quoted.

## PREMIER TEES OFF



## GUNS THUNDER SALUTE FROM FLEET TO KING

**His Majesty With Prince of Wales and Prince George Review Battleship Array**

**On Board Royal Yacht They Pass Down Lines of War Vessels Off Weymouth**

**Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times**  
London—Mighty guns thundered the royal salute.

Airplanes roared overhead.

Thousands of men manned the ships of the world's most efficient navy to cheer their sovereign.

And so the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, steamed through the lines of the fleet off Weymouth, past destroyers, and then past cruisers, to her anchorage position near the Nelson, the flagship of the commander-in-chief, Sir John Kelly.

This was the stirring sight with which the King's visit to the home fleet—a naval display far greater than anything seen since the King reviewed the Atlantic and reserve fleets at Spithead in 1924—began.

With the King on board the royal yacht were the Prince of Wales and Prince George.

His Majesty was wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, and there can have been few present who did not think of the far-off days when the navy was his chosen profession, a profession which he only abandoned when the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, brought him into the direct line of succession to the throne.

But behind the pageantry of the gathering of those sixty great vessels, and behind the entertainments to officers and ratings, the King's visit is essentially a workaday business. The naval authorities have left no doubt that the King and his sons are paying their visit to see the fleet at work rather than at play.

A march-past of detachments from various ships of the fleet on the deck of the Nelson was arranged to enable the King to inspect at any rate part of the company of all the ships in the fleet.

The handling of naval aircraft has developed into an exact science today, and the launching of her "brood" of flying machines from the flight-deck of one of these British aircraft carriers is indeed a wonderful demonstration of efficiency.

His Majesty saw from the Courageous characteristic flying and bombing practice carried out by the aircraft fighters, bombers and torpedo airplanes—of the two vessels. It was not an arranged display—it was simply the regular routine of the air arm of the navy.

The royal party had a splendid view of the taking-off, return, and flights of the aircraft, for a special bridge had been built round the funnel of the Courageous, on which the King stood overlooking the flight deck. Asbestos lining insulates it from the heat of the funnel.

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It is in fact, just the kind of review which the King has always favored—no mere display of strength and numbers, but a display which enabled him to become acquainted with all the latest technical developments in the work of the senior service.

**Hospital Founder Honored By Panel**

**Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times**  
London—Following his theory that nothing is quite so good for a country as upsetting it, George Bernard Shaw has thrown another bomb at society. This time, in a broadcast talk over the B.B.C., he had something to say to parents.

"It is the business of the state to see that the dead are replaced and to see that the parents are well paid for it," said Mr. Shaw. "The whole expense of replacing the dead falls on the parents, whereas bachelors and maid-servants have no expense except the education of their children."

"We must make the world honest before we tell our children that honesty is the best policy. Better give your children no advantage at all, and leave them to form their own conclusions."

In introducing himself to his radio audience, Shaw said he was "just like any other old man with a beard."

**SHAW URGES FRANK LIVING BY PARENTS TO AID CHILDREN**

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**26,000 SWINDONITES MOVE OFF ON VACATION EXODUS**

**Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times**  
London—Swindon set an example to the rest of Britain, when 26,000 railwaymen and their families left to spend their annual holidays at British resorts all over the country.

Rahere's story is one of great fascination. He was praying before the tomb of St. Peter at Rome, when a vision appeared to him. So he decided to doff forever the gay clothes of the King's minstrel, and to don the dark habit and white girdle of Augustinians.

His good works knew no end. He became an Augustinian Prior, and when he founded his church in 1123, placed the altar on the very spot where the bodies of thieves and felons had rotted on the trees.

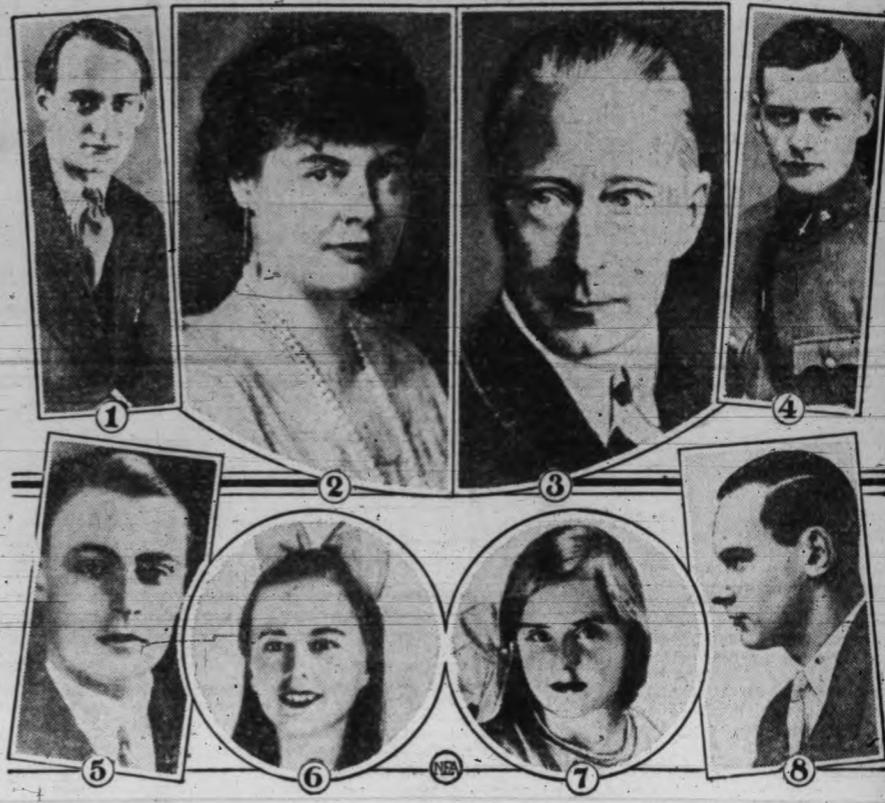
The Lord Mayor also declared open the restored gatehouse of the church. The old gatehouse, which, 700 years ago, formed the principal western entrance to the church, escaped the fire of London.

But last year, it was condemned as a "dangerous structure." After much difficulty and expense, it was reconstructed and will now stand as a memorial to Sir Aston Webb, his brother, Edward Alfred Webb, and Frederick Lionel Dove, who for many years devoted themselves to the conservation and restoration of St. Bartholomew's Church.

The public response to so influential a lead has been immediate and it is said that orders for straw hats are flowing into the Luton straw hat industry.

The wearing of a straw hat in the Commons by a Conservative member sets a parliamentary precedent and old parliamentary hands almost gasped at the sight. Since the wearing of hats in the House has been gradually dying out for many years and in these

## NEW PICTURES OF WHAT MAY BE GERMAN ROYAL FAMILY



Members of Germany's royal family, should a monarchy be restored with Kaiser Wilhelm's eldest son at its head: Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William (3), the ex-Crown Princess (2) and their six children: (1) Louis Ferdinand, second son; (4) William Frederick, eldest son; (5) Frederick, fourth son; (6) Cecile, second daughter; (7) Alexandrine, first daughter; and (8) Hulbert, third son. Louis Ferdinand and Frederick are in the United States.

## LONDON GOES BATHING ON ITS HOTTEST DAY

**Temperature of 85 Sends Crowds Swarming to Park Pools and Seaside Resorts**

**Prince of Wales Drives Speed Boats on Private Lake in Windsor Great Park**

**Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times**

London—London has just enjoyed or endured its hottest day during the past two years. At 4 p.m. on Saturday there was shade temperature of 85° on the roof of the Air Ministry Building in Kingway, which English people describe as "blistering heat."

During the week-end hundreds of thousands of Londoners sought every possible means to keep cool.

Ten thousand bathed in the Serpentine, and 5,000 more are estimated to have gone away, discouraged by long queues. At every open-air swimming bath in and around London there were long lines of people waiting for admission.

Swarms fled by train and motor to seaside resorts. Southend, Bournemouth and dozens of other resorts were crowded. Floodlighting at Boscombe enabled bathing to continue after midnight. Lindsay Everard, M.P. for Melton, and thirteen guests flew from Ratcliffe, Leicestershire, to Skegness a distance of ninety miles—for a bath.

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At 4 p.m. on Saturday there was shade temperature of 85° on the roof of the Air Ministry Building in Kingway, which English people describe as "blistering heat."

A girl is reported to have driven down the Strand in a baby car, wearing only a bathing costume.

But perhaps the best story is that about an old gentleman in Green Park. He had been using a magnifying glass to read a newspaper. A friend came along, and he looked up from the paper to chat.

Only a few moments later he found a cloud of smoke rising from his blackened and smouldering newspaper.

A feature of the present so-called "heat wave" has been the crowds of small children attired in nothing more than bathing costumes. Such sensibly undressed youngsters have been encountered even in the heart of London.

A few years ago this would have been considered remarkable—but nowadays it is quite ordinary urban summer dress.

**7,000 SCHOOLBOYS IN TRAINING CAMPS**

**Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times**

London—Nearly 7,000 schoolboys are having a spell under canvas this summer, despite the fact that the government has, as an economy measure, cut off the grant to the annual camps of the officers' training corps. For several units of the O.T.C. have decided to meet the expense themselves.

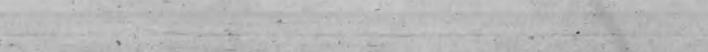
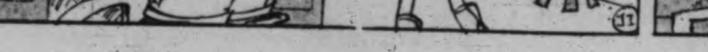
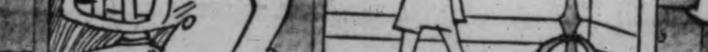
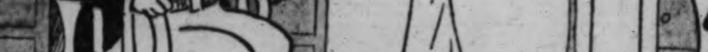
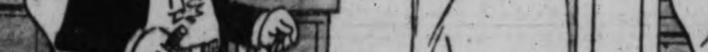
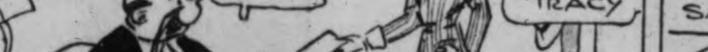
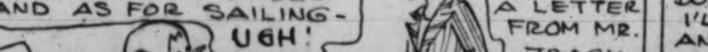
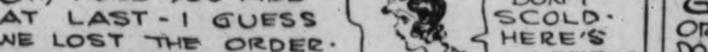
Two camps are to be held, one at Tidworth Park, in

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

## Mr. and Mrs. -

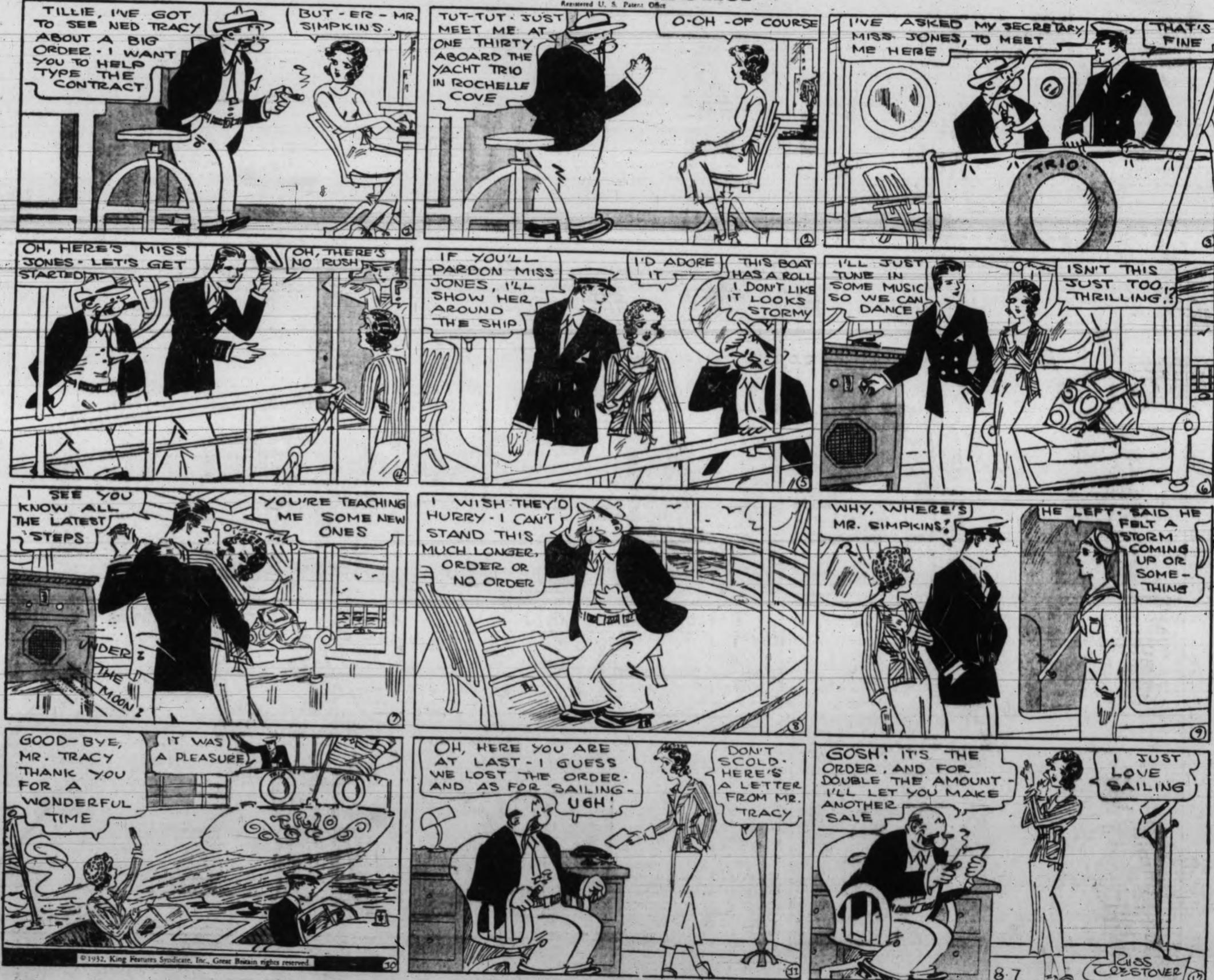




## TILLIE THE TOILER FASHION PARADE



## Tillie the Toiler



SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

## Rosie's Beau by GEO. McMANUS



## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Off.

